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No. 29,113 HONG-KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

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GENEVA AWAITS PRECISE CLAIMS BY ITALY AGAINST ABYSSINIA



WILL ROGERS

STREICHER OUTBURST FOREIGN PRESS AGAIN ATTACKED

Political Significance
Of "Unfounded Lies"

TALE OF COMPROMISING
LETTERS FROM HITLER

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day.— Herr Julius Streicher, the renowned exponent of the National Socialist anti-Jewish doctrine, made his first public speech in Berlin on Thursday in the Sports Palace. The enormous hall, holding 20,000 people, was packed to suffocation, and thousands who arrived at the house before eight o'clock, when the speech was timed to begin, were unable to gain admittance.

Public address equipment cars were rushed by the broadcasting company to the street where the Sports Palace is situated and amplified the speech for the benefit of the thousands who had been turned away but were still waiting outside. All the surrounding streets were cordoned off by a double file of Storm Troopers and a great number of police.

FOREIGN PRESS ATTACKED
Herr Streicher commenced his speech by an attack on the foreign press, many of whose reports he characterized as unfounded lies.

In this connection the speaker mentioned an interview which, according to foreign press reports, was supposed to have taken place between him and Dr. Goebbels and the Minister of War, General von Blomberg, in the course of which General von Blomberg was stated to have upbraided Herr Streicher.

Herr Streicher offered 100,000 marks to anybody who could prove where this interview occurred, and (Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anti-cyclone is situated to the North of Japan and pressure is moderately high over the Pacific to the East of the Philippines. A trough of relatively low pressure extends across South China. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was moderate south-westerly winds, fair.

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, To-day.— The total amount applied for in tenders for \$40,000,000 Treasury Bills was \$56,110,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/1944, as against 11/237 a week ago. British Wireless Service.

AMERICA SHOCKED BY PLANE TRAGEDY GLOWING TRIBUTES TO POST AND ROGERS REMARKABLE SCENES IN SENATE

Seattle, To-day.

Wiley Post, the well-known American aviator, and the comedian, Will Rogers, have been killed in an aircraft accident. The news of the disaster was received from an United States Signal Corps plane flying from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, the northernmost settlement in America.

Only yesterday morning the "New York Times" printed a telegram from Will Rogers giving a humorous account of visit. Post and Rogers crashed 15 miles to the south of Point Barrow. The Signal Corps operator there advised headquarters. He has recovered the bodies from the wreckage of their machine and has taken them to Point Barrow. Aviation inspectors of the Commerce Department were despatched immediately to the scene.

Post was not using his famous "Winnie Mae" machine, but a new Lockheed Orion machine fitted with pontoons for the flight from Seattle to Alaska and thence across the Behring Sea.

A message from Chicago states that ex-President Hoover, interviewed, said: "The news is a terrible shock. I have long known both, and they were great souls."

A Showegan, Maine, message says that Mary, the 19-year-old only daughter of Will Rogers, was rehearsing in a theatre when she was informed of her father's death.

A Ponca City, Oklahoma, message states that Mrs. Post, who originally planned to join her husband's flight, is prostrate with grief. Rogers said that he wanted to go to Barrow to visit Charles Brower, known throughout Alaska as the King of the Arctic owing to his 51 years' residence there.

The accident occurred at the height of the brief Arctic summer. The United States cutter Northland is waiting in an icecap only a few miles from Barrow on its annual visit to the settlement.

UNBELIEVABLE NEWS
A message from New York states that great black streamers across the extra editions of the papers proclaim the news of the death of the one-eyed hero of United States aviation and America's star humorist.

The newspapers were grabbed from the hands of newboys by people standing in the street, reading and scarcely believing the news. The newspaper offices buzzed with telephone calls for confirmation by those hearing the news by wireless.

TAX BILL IN U.S.

Senate Amendments
Not Favoured

Washington, To-day.

The House of Representatives disagreed with the Senate's amendments to the Tax Bill, which will therefore go to conference for adjustment of the differences. However, the House shouted down a motion to instruct its members of conference to accept the Senate amendment to repeal the sections of the Silver Purchase Act providing a 50 per cent tax on silver profits, authorizing the nationalization of silver, and requiring licences for silver imports and exports.

PITTMAN RESOLUTION SOUND
The Senate approved the Pittman resolution authorizing investigation of the Silver Purchase Act. Senator Pittman announced that the hearings of the special committee would begin immediately after the adjournment. Reuter.

Maysville, Oklahoma. Post's home town, is prostrated at the news. Friends have been despatched to break the news to Post's parents, who live on a little farm a couple of miles from the town, and are without a telephone.

Claremore, Oklahoma, of which Rogers was the first citizen to be made famous, suspended business when the news came.

ENGINE MISFIRES
A New York message states that it is learned from a native eye-witness that as Post and Rogers were taking off from a small river the engine misfired, while the banking plane got out of control 50 feet above the water and crashed, carrying off the right wing and tipping over and forcing the engine back through the body of the plane. Both were killed instantly. Both bodies were bruised, and Post's wrist-watch was broken, having stopped at 8.18 p.m.

SCENES IN SENATE
A message from Washington states that there were remarkable scenes in the Senate when Senator Robinson paid a tribute to Rogers. (Continued on Page 9)

"CAVALCADE" MISSING Local Film Executive Puzzled

Local Film Executive
Puzzled

TALE OF FORECLOSING

"Cavalcade," Fox Film's brilliant production starring Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook, is alleged to have been stolen from the distributors by an agent in Kwangsi, whose creditors foreclosed on him and took the film as part payment, it was learned yesterday.

When interviewed this morning, Mr. A. L. Caplan, Manager of Fox Film Corp., admitted the theft, although he could not say whether the picture was being "bootlegged" all over the Province.

The film, together with several others, was hired out to a certain Chinese dealer in Kwangsi a few months ago. The other films were returned, but "Cavalcade" and the dealer disappeared.

Mr. Caplan is at a loss as to why that particular film was pilfered as it has no interest whatsoever to the provincial cinema-goer.



WILEY POST

FILM COMPANY INVOLVED IN CINEMA DISPUTE

Trouble Over Fees
For Censorship

PARAMOUNT OBJECTS TO
PAYMENTS IN CANTON

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Because the Paramount Corporation refuses to pay fees for the censorship of their pictures, the Motion Picture Censorship Committee is not issuing any more permits to this American company, whose pictures are no longer screened here.

The Pearl Theatre on the Bund was the exhibitor of their pictures, but further booking has been cancelled. "Paramount alone declines to pay fees to the Censorship Committee, while the other foreign companies are paying this levy."

"So far we have paid the fees for the Paramount Corporation," said an official of the Pearl Theatre last night. "When we look to Paramount for reimbursement, they refuse to deduct the fees from the sums due them for showing the films. As no permits will be issued for screening pictures without paying the fee, we simply cannot show Paramount pictures in Canton."

The official added that the fee for censoring each picture is about \$35 and that the Pearl Theatre had paid the fees for the censorship of about ten Paramount pictures.

STATEMENT SHORTLY
Enquiries at the Paramount offices in Hong Kong this morning revealed that the matter is now under investigation and that a statement would be issued shortly.

WESTCHESTER CUP

British Polo Challenge
To America

New York, To-day.

The United States Polo Association have received an official challenge from the Hurlingham Club Committee for the Westchester Cup, the contest to be held at Hurlingham in June of next year.

There is every expectation of an acceptance. Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT RIFT

Vienna, To-day.— All sports meetings between Austria and Germany will be broken off immediately.

by orders of the Sports leader, Prince von Starhemberg, as the result of press attacks on the fact that the victim, Ernst, was killed by the hand of a patriotic participant. Hon. in the Olympic Games vicinity. (Continued on Page 12)

POSITION REMAINS UNALTERED

BARON ALOISI FAILS TO "DELIVER THE GOODS"

ETHIOPIA PREPARED FOR VERY
LIMIT OF CONCILIATION

Rome, To-day.

The primary aim of the British and French delegates to the three-Power conference is to discover Italy's precise and minimum claims on Ethiopia; otherwise no real progress can be made, and the Negus cannot be expected to state the maximum he is ready to offer.

The British and French Governments have been trying vainly since May to obtain this information. Baron Aloisi, despite a long telephone conversation with Rome after luncheon yesterday, did not "deliver the goods" at the afternoon meeting, and the conversations will be resumed to-day with the gap slightly narrowed but far from bridged.

The British and French delegations are convinced that Abyssinia is prepared to go to the very limit of conciliation, and if Italy frankly states her demands they will to a great extent be met by the Negus, who contemplates guarantees for the protection of Italian colonists in Abyssinia and economic facilities, including the rights of mining, rail and road construction and agricultural development.

A message from Paris states that the tripartite talks on Abyssinia continued until 7.45 p.m. yesterday, when M. Laval emerged from the conference room at the Quai d'Orsay and beckoned to the crowd of waiting journalists, and while Mr. Anthony Eden and Baron Aloisi stood beside him, read an agreed statement, saying that they had examined the diplomatic documents concerning the relations of their three countries with Ethiopia and in a subsequent meeting would seek to gather the means of settling peacefully the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

COUNT CIANO FOR AFRICA
A message from Rome states that Signor Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, has been transferred to an air squadron for service in East Africa from August 24, but will retain his post of Minister for Press and Propaganda. Reuter.

2-HOUR MEETING
London, To-day.
The three-Power conversations began at the Quai d'Orsay yesterday morning with a meeting at which M. Laval, Mr. Eden and Baron Aloisi were alone present. This lasted for nearly two hours, after which the members of the

delegations were entertained to luncheon by the French Premier. At the resumed meeting yesterday evening what is understood to have been a fairly general discussion directed at obtaining in detail a statement as to the Italian grievances and aspirations was continued. It would appear that the conversations have not progressed sufficiently far as yet to give grounds either for pessimism or optimism. The discussions will continue, and the problem with which they are concerned is without doubt extremely difficult.

HOPE STILL ENTERTAINED
But in the British view, shared, it is believed, also by the French, it is still possible by dispassionate examination of all the elements in the situation to evolve means whereby the grievances can be removed and legitimate aspirations and susceptibilities reconciled, which at least offer an alternative preferable on every count to resort to war.

Certain constructive suggestions dealing, for instance, with economic concessions and measures to remove the Italian complaint that their East African colonies are liable to incursions from Abyssinia, remain to be examined. British Wireless Service.

GARETH JONES MURDERED CONFIRMATION RECEIVED

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION
AWAITED IN LONDON

Peiping, To-day.

Captain Miller, of the Military Attaché's office, phones from Kalgan that the provincial authorities have received a telegram from Paoanai, in the Paochang area, that the body of a foreigner shot dead has been found 30 miles south-east of Paochang.

This position is right in the area where the bandits have been moving. Mr. Gareth Jones, about, and as it is known that there was no other white man in that area, the report forms conclusive confirmation of the fact that the victim was killed by the bandits, a previous message stating that his body had been found in the Hon. in the Olympic Games vicinity. (Continued on Page 12)



Hubert Julian (above), "Black Eagle" of Harlem, has answered the call for volunteers for service in Abyssinia against Italy. He has joined the Emperor's air force as an officer.

WIGHTMAN CUP

BRITAIN
SECURES
2-1 LEAD

Miss Stammers Beats
Helen Jacobs

DOROTHY ROUND WINS IN
HALF AN HOUR

Forest Hills, To-day.

Great Britain established a 2-1 lead in the Wightman Cup lawn tennis series here yesterday, when Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain) caused one of the biggest upsets of the year by defeating the Wimbledon finalist, Miss Helen Jacobs, in three sets. Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain), the former Wimbledon champion, accounted for Mrs. Arnold (U.S.) in straight sets, the match being over in half an hour.

(Continued on Page 9)

Scores as called by Reuter, were:—

SINGLES
Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain) beat Miss Helen Hull Jacobs (U.S.) 6-1, 6-2, 6-7.

Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain) beat Mrs. Arnold (U.S.) 6-0, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabryan (U.S.) beat Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Freda James (Gt. Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO WIN
To-day Dorothy Round is expected to beat Helen Jacobs, while Katherine Stammers should beat Mrs. Arnold to give Britain the trophy after four successive defeats. To-day's order of play is as follows:

Singles: Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabryan (U.S.) v. Mrs. King (Gt. Britain); Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) v. Miss Dorothy Round (Gt. Britain); Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold (U.S.) v. Miss Katherine Stammers (Gt. Britain).

Doubles: Miss Carolyn Babcock and Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U.S.) v. Miss Nancy Lyle and Miss Evelyn Dearman (Gt. Britain).

FLYING CLIPPER TAKES OFF

New York, To-day.— The "Flying Clipper" left Midway Island at 5.21 p.m. G.M.T. yesterday. Reuter.

TRAGEDY AT AIRPORT

Rome, To-day.— Prince Francesco Sanseverino Costa di Sant'Agata, attached to the Foreign Office with the rank of First Secretary, has been killed in a crash at Littorio airport. Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Batavia-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT
RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Aug.
Glaucus (via Siberia) 18
Rampura (via Suez) 21

FROM U.S.A.

Aug.
Pres. Lincoln 19
Pres. McKinley 23

FROM JAPAN

Aug.
Pres. Lincoln 19
Santos Maru 19
Kitano Maru 19
Asama Maru 19
Ranchi 19
Tokio Maru 19
Kongo Maru 19
Hakodate Maru 19

FROM SHANGHAI

Aug.
Suiyang 17
Glaucus 18
Tyndareus 18
Pres. Lincoln 19
Taiyuan 19
Asama Maru 19
Ranchi 19
Pres. McKinley 23
Chenoucaux 23
Laomedon 23
Sarpedon 23

FROM MANILA

Aug.
Tibalsk 17

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Aug.
Muroran Maru 19
Sirdhana 20
Tango Maru 20
Teiresias 23

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Aug.
Emp. of Russia (via Siberia) 19
Ranchi (via Marseilles) 19
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m.
Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR MANILA

Aug.
Tjinegara 20
Changte 20
Pres. Lincoln 20
Kitano Maru 24
Pres. McKinley 24

FOR SHANGHAI

Aug.
Rampura 19
Emp. of Russia 19

FOR JAPAN

Aug.
Rampura 19
Emp. of Russia 19

FOR STRAITS

Aug.
Santos Maru 19
Suisang 19
Ranchi 24

FOR U.S.A.

Aug.
Emp. of Russia 19

FOR INDIA

Aug.
Santos Maru 19
Suisang 19
Ranchi 24

FOR AUSTRALIA

Aug.
Changte (via Thursday Island) 20
Kitano Maru (via Thursday Island) 24



To guard against hostile demonstrations the early morning visit of German war veterans to the Paris tomb of France's Unknown Soldier was a guarded secret last month. It marked the first time that enemies in World War paid a public tribute to each other. Note the Swastika on the memorial wreath.



This latest photograph of Mr. John D. Rockefeller was made at the Oil King's Lakewood, New Jersey, home on the eve of his ninety-sixth birthday. His ambition is to live to be 100.



For the third time Delbert Green, convicted murderer of his uncle, his wife, and his mother-in-law, has been spared from the Utah firing squad by the Governor, pending hearings on an insanity petition. Green, given the choice of the gallows or the firing squad, as provided by the Utah law, chose the latter.

(Left)—The newest thing in collars for dinner gowns is exhibited above by lovely Jean Crawford, the screen actress. The interesting collar is of white pique with a vestee at the bodice, accented pleated. The gown is a powder-blue rippled satin.



Beebe de la Fontaine, beautiful arrival in New York from abroad, claims that a strict vegetable diet makes a person immune to snake venom, and badgered this rattler into biting her to demonstrate theory. But Beebe, who naturally wants to get into the movies or something, would not let experts examine the snake or wound.



Ann Dvorak, above, shares the lead with Lyle Talbot in First National's "Murder in the Clouds" which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre tomorrow.



Edward J. Mannix, movie producer, who has been named as defendant in the \$500,000 suit instituted by Imogene Wilson, also known as Mary Nolan, with charges that are arousing the film colony.



The feet of Miss Mae Moran of Lynn, Mass., the best known shoe model in America, have just been insured for \$40,000.

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These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

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The advertisers in this paper have chartered the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

| | | |
|---------|----------|---------|
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| THIR | I UNFAIR | |
| COM | FORAM | TINS |
| HONG | NA | SNICE |
| T | REIGNED | M |
| OSPREYS | REMISS | |
| B | RAP | E |
| ELI | O | E |
| S | DARTIC | T |
| EVENTS | RETREAT | |
| E | SLAVERS | N |
| SNIP | AT | GA |
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Victoria Peak 1,823
Signal Station 1,774
Mt. Parker 1,734
Mountain Lodge 1,725
The Eyrie 1,725
Peak Hotel 1,805
Tatfoo Sanatorium 1,000
Mt. Davis 877
Bowen Road (Hillside) 297
MAINLAND
Taimoshan 2,124
Kowloon Peak 1,971

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES



PUBLIC AUCTION
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of August, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Blue Pool Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Lots | Registry No. | Locality | Boundary Measurements | Contents in square feet | Actual Area in square feet | Estimated Value |
|-------------|--------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 | 100 | Blue Pool Road, Kowloon | 100 ft. by 100 ft. | 10,000 | 10,000 | \$1,000 |

East Dealer
East and West vulnerable
North:
S-Q J 5
H-8 4 2
D-K 9 7
C-10 9 4 3
West:
S-8
H-A 9 6 5
D-J 6 5 4
C-K J 6 5
East:
S-A 9 6 4
H-K Q 10 7 3
D-8
C-A 8 2
South:
S-K 10 7 3 2
H-J
D-A Q 10 3 2
C-Q 7

The bidding: (Figure after bid refers to numbered explanatory paragraph.)
East South West North
1 H 1 S 2 H Pass
4 H Pass Pass 4 S (T)
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

1—A most unusual and ordinarily unwise bid by North. The only excuse for North's sacrifice bid was the fact that his side was not vulnerable and the opponents were and that the hand was played in a duplicate game with match point scoring. North had been faring badly and decided to gamble on a top-score. He knew he was making a sacrifice which practically no other team would make, and assuming the opponents could make their four hearts, that four spades doubled, if not down more than 450, would bring him a top-score.

South was thus the declarer at a four-spade doubled contract which was decidedly not of his own choice. After the opening lead of the heart Ace was made and the dummy went down, South stopped to count tricks. He immediately noticed that if both the spade and diamond suits broke three and two he could get out for a one-trick set or 100 points, losing only the two club tricks, one spade trick and one heart trick.

However, South further saw that if the heart suit were continued his trump holding would immediately be shortened, and if either or both of his own suits did not break he would eventually run out of trumps and go down at least four tricks—more than the value of the opponents' vulnerable game.

Knowing almost for a certainty that he and his partner had arrived at a sacrifice contract which practically no other team in the room would get to, South decided to give up any thought of playing the hand. (Continued on Page 11)

BRIDGE NOTES

LIMITING THE PENALTY

By Ely Culbertson

In Rubber Bridge when a doubled contract is being played which surely must go down, the declarer in choosing his line of play must make every effort to keep his penalty down to as few tricks as possible. Unless the play for the smallest possible set seems too unlikely, it is the one which should usually be adopted, even though if a very bad unforeseen break makes it go wrong the set may go pretty high.

The reasoning of the good declarer in match point duplicate games should be somewhat different. If, for instance, he is at a sacrifice contract which must be set, his primary interest should be to try to keep the penalty down so that it will not exceed the number of points which the opponents could score for their game. In other words, if the opponents have a vulnerable game and can thus score between 600 and 650 points, the non-vulnerable sacrificer need not care particularly whether he is defeated one, two or three tricks, so long as he does not go down four. If he goes down four tricks or 700 points, he has exceeded the value of the opponents' game and will almost surely get a bottom score. This principle of playing for a limited set is shown in South's play of the hand below:

East Dealer
East and West vulnerable
North:
S-Q J 5
H-8 4 2
D-K 9 7
C-10 9 4 3
West:
S-8
H-A 9 6 5
D-J 6 5 4
C-K J 6 5
East:
S-A 9 6 4
H-K Q 10 7 3
D-8
C-A 8 2
South:
S-K 10 7 3 2
H-J
D-A Q 10 3 2
C-Q 7

Several times after when filming was resumed unwelcome aeroplanes zoomed by and each time it became necessary to take the scene again. Director D. Ross Lederman was annoyed at the delay, but Lyle Talbot laughed it off with the remark, "Well, this is an aeroplane picture you know."

The picture is a thrilling drama with baffling murders committed in the air. There is a stirring triangular romance in which Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott figure. Others in the cast include Robert Light, George Cooper, Charles Wilson, Henry O'Neill and Russell Hicks.

"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"—MAJESTIC THEATRE
Robert Montgomery and Ann Harding star in this story of a modern woman's fight against modern persecution, in which her love-affairs, which are many, form the highlight.

Montgomery is excellent as the editor who tries to secure her life story for his paper, although he is somewhat unusual in the spectacles which the movie-world seems to find fitting for the part he plays.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE DARING YOUNG MAN"—KING'S THEATRE

To obtain the proper atmosphere for a hilarious prison sequence in "The Daring Young Man," the Fox Film featuring James Dunn, Mae Clarke and Neil Hamilton showing to-day at the King's Theatre, Art Director Jack Otterson secured plans and photographs of nearly all the leading penal institutions in the country and erected a series of corridors and cell blocks that nearly fill one of the big studio stages.

This realism in the story, however, is ironic rather than tragic for the institution "proves to be more of a hotel for favoured prisoners than a gaol, and many side-splitting comedy scenes take place behind its bars. William A. Seiter directed "The Daring Young Man," which has Sidney Toler and Warren Hymer, among others, in the cast.

"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Following swiftly in the wake of "G-Men," which had its premiere locally a few weeks ago, "Public Hero No. 1" proves to be a worthy successor to the picture which commenced glorifying the law rather than the gangster.

Chester Morris gives an admirable portrayal of a Federal agent, Lionel Barrymore is convincing as the drunken doctor, who makes an easy, though precarious living, patching up the gangsters after their frequent clashes with the law. Jean Arthur adds the necessary touch of romance.

There is action in the beginning, in the middle and even at the end. The action is fast as one would expect when machine-guns are taking a leading part. Interest never flags for a moment, but it is punctuated in the correct places by clever bursts of humour.

"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Aeroplanes are needed in an aeroplane picture, but during the filming of "Murder in the Clouds," the First National production, the roar of the machines overhead completely ruined the recording of the dialogue being spoken in the scene.

The sequence in question was a café set beside an airport. Rehearsals having been finished to the satisfaction of everyone, actual filming started, but at that very moment a low flying plane drowned the speech of the players.

Several times after when filming was resumed unwelcome aeroplanes zoomed by and each time it became necessary to take the scene again. Director D. Ross Lederman was annoyed at the delay, but Lyle Talbot laughed it off with the remark, "Well, this is an aeroplane picture you know."

The picture is a thrilling drama with baffling murders committed in the air. There is a stirring triangular romance in which Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott figure. Others in the cast include Robert Light, George Cooper, Charles Wilson, Henry O'Neill and Russell Hicks.

Such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Italian Street Song," and all the original music is retained.



Charles Boyer, Joel McCrea and Charlotte Colbert in a scene from the Walter Wanger production for Paramount, "Private Worlds." This picture, which comes to-morrow to the King's Theatre, is Miss Colbert's first starring picture since she won the acting award for 1934 from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Joan Bennett and Helen Vinson are also members of the featured cast. "Private Worlds" was directed by Gregory LaCava.

An Indian Prince's Great Wealth

Rajah Likes Jewels And Cricket

FANTASTIC TALES DEPRECATED

Sir Bhupinder Singh, Maharajah of Patiala, premier prince among the war-like Sikhs and ruler of the greatest native State in the Punjab Section of India, looks like a prince out of the pages of the Arabian Nights—has all the wealth of one, spends like one, enjoys himself like one, bedecks himself with priceless jewels like one.

And yet he objects to the tag of being a high liver. That gorgeous display is only one side of him—show put on for his people and for his station. In his quiet hours he is a serious reader of philosophic and scientific works. In his tastes, he runs rather to good sports like cricket and hunting. In his job as ruler of a State, he has shown himself a wise statesman, giving his country one of the best governments in India.

Succeeded in 1900
The Maharajah succeeded his father to the throne in 1900 when he was only 9 years old. He took over active rule when he was 19 in 1910. The slender, dark-eyed boy has grown into the magnificent specimen of Oriental manhood, so well known in India and England to-day. He is every inch a Sikh—six feet tall, broad of shoulder, with coal-black beard and fierce military upturned moustache.

He has probably come to London, both for pleasure trips and for matters of statesmanship, more than any other Indian prince.

Stories Denied
Some ten years ago, when he visited the English metropolis, the papers said he took the whole millionaire's floor of a luxury hotel; that he had installed a special solid silver bath; that he had his own special elevator all done up in gorgeous scarlet and gold lacquer; and that every day, to adorn his 10 rooms and make them sweet with perfume, he had placed an order for 5,000 cut roses.

Such song hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Italian Street Song," and all the original music is retained.

Prominent in a large cast, in support Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are Frank Morgan as Governor, D'Annard and Elsa Lancaster, as Madame O'Annard.

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"—STAR THEATRE
One of the most exquisite classics ever written is showing at the Star Theatre to-day in the film version which has rivalled even the popularity which the book enjoyed.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW, on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.s.)
Relay of Test Match Scores from Davenport-Talk by R. Abbit.
12.30-1.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
2.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme.
7.25 p.m.—Concert Items.
Pianoforte Solos—
Three Chinese Pieces (Chasins)
Abram Caspary
Songs—
Tu ne sams pas amier—
waltz (Aubert)
La Fille aux Mamelles (Razle)
Dania (Soprano)
Violin Solos—
Estudiantina—Waltz (Waldteufel)
Dokores—Waltz (Waldteufel, Op. 170)
Albert Sandler.
Songs—
La Dama (Rossini)
Heute Nacht oder Nie! (Spoliansky)
Jan Kiepura (Tenor)
7.25-7.30 p.m.—"Accordeon Nights"
Medley No. 2
7.30-7.45 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Talk on "Tests" by R. Abbit.
7.45-8 p.m.—The Vienna Boheme Orchestra.
Wolgal Wolgal (Noak)
Hydrophobus Waltz (Gungl)
Walse Romantique (Heinecke)
April Smiles (Depret)
Spring Waltz (Lincke)
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.03-8.30 p.m.—A Variety Programme.
Piano Duets—
Goodnight Vienna—Medley
Baie da Costa and Harry Jacobson.
Songs—
Le Lieutenant Souriant
Adrien Lary
Instrumental—
Tango Delle Rose
Serge Krotchoff and his Hawaiians
Songs—
Radio Requests
Les Allen (Baritone)
Xylophone Solo—
"Dance of the Raindrops"
Rudy Starla
Vocal—
Rock and Roll
The Boswell Sisters
Orchestra—
Dance of the Icicles
Vocal—
"Ida" Sweet as Apples Cider
The Mills Brothers
8.30-8.35 p.m.—A Relay from Davenport.
England v South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam on the first day's play in the fifth Cricket Test Match. Relayed from the Oval Cricket Ground, Kensington, London.
8.35-9 p.m.—A Relay from Davenport.
The Commodore Grand Orchestra directed by Harry Davidson. Relayed from the Commodore Theatre, Hammersmith.
9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin. (Copyright by Reuter).
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Band Music.
Americana (Thurman)
Blaze Away, March (Holzmann)
Lynwood March (Hume)
9.30 p.m.—12 midnight—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orch.
10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.
12 midnight—Close Down.
Notes—There will be a Relay from the "Hing" Theatre (Chinese) from Z.B.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles from 8.11 p.m.

And, only recently, the Maharajah once more took up the denying game.

Other Tales
Stopping in Rome, he said he disliked the fantastic stories about the ways he spent his wealth. He particularly denied that when he came to Europe, he ate quails fed on grapes and brought all the way from Asia. He also denied that to hear some good music, he had been known to hire a whole German orchestra.

Deny as he may, nevertheless it is known that this ruler, with a private yearly income of \$4,500,000, does do Arabian Nights things. On one of his trips to London, accompanied by the Maharajah, one of his children and a retinue of servants, his luggage alone consisted of 300 trunks, all sealed with the elephant of his coat of arms.

Special Kitchen
In the hotel he had a special kitchen of his own where his two native chefs worked all day preparing, according to very ancient recipes, the curries their master loves so well. And they required 30 solid silver vessels in which to cook these dishes.

When he chooses to doll himself up, there are few rulers anywhere in the world who can equal, much less beat him. His jewels represent not one, but several fortunes.

FREE CINEMA SEATS

Shopkeepers Defrauded in London

London.
The assistant manager of the Dominion Theatre has been puzzled by telephone calls from shopkeepers in the Tottenham Court-road district.

The shopkeepers ask when they are going to get their promised weekly free seats of the Dominion.
But the assistant manager knows nothing about free seats for shopkeepers.
Mysterious Tale
The shopkeepers are the victims of men who ask them to display a bill for the cinema in return for two free seats a week. Miss shopkeepers out of ten are deluded. Then we must just take measurements for the game of display the bill, the seats and the cinema will cost you ten shillings.
The men who depart with the ten shillings and never return.

CLEVER RUSE WHICH FAILED

Bootleggers' Skunk in Car

New Orleans.

A skunk kept in a car by two negroes to drive away the curious from a cargo of bootleg alcohol, they were carrying, failed to save the pair from arrest here.
Federal agents chanced to stop to help the negroes when a wheel came off their car. Attracted by the appalling odour coming from the car, the Federal men looked inside and found 47 gallons of it. The "skunk" was perched on top of the cargo.
The two negroes, Henry Alexander and Louis Stevenson, were sentenced to four months' imprisonment each.

Sporting Page

WORLD SWIMMING SUPREMACY AT STAKE TO-DAY IN TOKIO

FINAL TEST AT OVAL STARTS TO-DAY

ENGLAND PLAYING WITH SUTCLIFFE AND VERITY

HOLMES ALMOST CERTAIN TO SECURE PLACE IN TEAM

IT seems almost incredible that England is attempting to save rubber against the South Africans to-day at the Oval without Herbert Sutcliffe and Headley Verity, the mainstays of Yorkshire, but it is, nevertheless, a fact.

The thirteen players selected do not at first glance appear to be a formidable combination—Bowes, Read and Nichols are fast bowlers, and Robins and Clay are spin bowlers. In addition to this attack there is Hammond, fast medium, Wyatt, medium, and Leyland, slow. The batting is exceptionally strong with Bowes and Read as the only doubtful scorers.

On the face of things, therefore, there is reason to believe that one of the fast bowlers, probably Nichols, will be dropped, and that Clay will find it difficult to secure recognition, despite the accuracy of his off spinners. Holmes, brought in for Walters, is a fast scorer, and will be playing on the ground on which he has scored three of his four centuries this season, a good enough qualification.

H. D. Read, the Essex amateur, is just about the fastest bowler in the game to-day, but has not yet quite attained perfect accuracy. He is apt to make them fly about a bit.

Recently a batsman who had spent a short but adventurous time against Read flicked at a ball well outside the off-stump. He struck the turf with his bat, and several Essex players, thinking he had hit the ball, appeared as the wicketkeeper caught it.

"Not out," said the umpire, decisively. But the batsman was walking away.

"You're not out," repeated the umpire. "Is that so?" replied the batsman. "Well, you watch me." And to the pavilion he went.

The joke has an extra point, because the batsman who insisted he was out is himself a fast bowler. That is just what followers of England are afraid of—our batsmen again failing before the bowling of Crisp and Bell on the fast Oval wicket.

Returning To Fold?

Larwood and Voce, the famous shock bowlers who shattered Australia and inspired the greatest controversy in the history of cricket, are to play for England once more.

Their return to international cricket—both of them recently made it obvious that they had finished with representative matches—will occur in August when they play for "England Eleven" against the South Africans in the Folkestone Cricket Festival.

The two Notts bowlers will also play against the tourists at Scarborough in the following week. Although the match at Folkestone will not, of course, be a Test, it is the first sign of the Larwood-Voce attack returning to international cricket.

The 1929 Oval Test

In the last Test played between England and South Africa at the Oval 1,014 runs were scored for 19 wickets and the match was left drawn. In this game Hammond contributed 101 not out in an unbroken second wicket stand of 187 with Sutcliffe (109 not out). The latter distinguished himself in this match with a century in each innings. Wyatt made 6, Leyland 16 and Ames 0. For the South Africans, Siedle scored 62 and Vincent 24 not out. Vincent also took 5 for 105 and 1 for 42.

Results Of Tour

The following is how Wade's team has fared this season:

Beat Worcester 144 and 166
Beat Lincoln 178 runs
Beat Cambridge 111 runs and 48
Beat Surrey 150 runs
Drew with Oxford U.
Drew with the M.C.C.



Miss Betty Nuthall, the famous British international tennis star and former Wightman Cup player, has not taken part in competitive tennis season owing to a strained back.

AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN BASEBALL CLASH

Keen Encounter Is Expected

POSITIONAL CHANGES MADE

The Hong Kong Americans should secure a comfortable win over the Canadians when they clash in their local baseball League fixture on the La Salle College ground this afternoon.

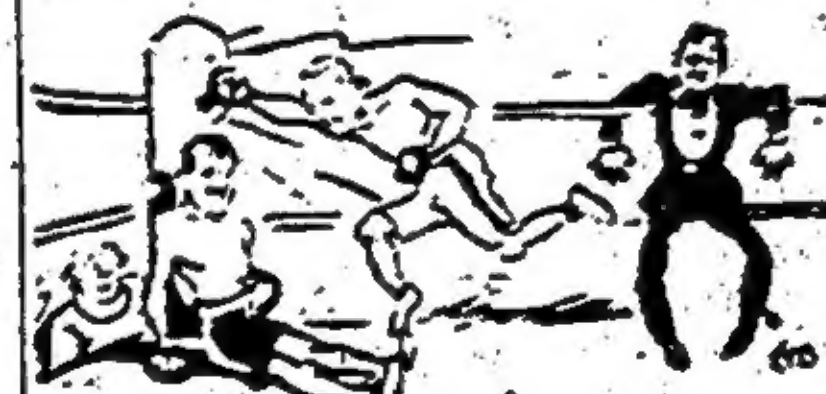
Both camps are very optimistic about their chances, and on current form the Americans have every reason for being so.

The Canadians have made many positional changes, which they hope will bear the necessary results. Goldberg, a newcomer from Shanghai, will make his debut at second-base.

Higgins, who played a fine game as catcher for the Canadians against the Japanese, will again play behind the bat, while Critchley will open the pitching.

The Americans, who have so far fared better than their opponents, are banking on their rivals' lack of experience.

The line-ups are:
Americans—Thomson (c), Hearther or Pearce (p), Williams (1st b.), Drager (2nd b.), Cootes (3rd b.), First (s.s.), Howard (l.f.), Gordon (o.f.) and Harris (r.f.).
Canadians—Higgins (c), Critchley (p), Stirling (1st b.), Goldberg (2nd b.), Smedley (3rd b.), Oliver (s.s.), Muir (l.f.), Altree (c.f.) and D. Walker (r.f.).



MIDGET WOLGAST WHIPS COVELLI

Champion Takes Close Decision

BOTH OUTCLASSED RECENTLY

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 9. Midget Wolgast staged a late rally here tonight and a close decision in 10 rounds from Frankie "Kid" Covelli, of Brooklyn.

The world flyweight champion took the last four stanzas, after having trailed. He was credited with five of the 10 rounds, Covelli with four and one was even.

To Meet Miller

The victor was promised a match with Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, who is recognized by the National Boxing Association as world featherweight champion.

The veteran Midget has long since outgrown the flyweight limit of 112 pounds. In his last previous fight he lost a close decision at Sacramento on July 3 to Small, Montano, of the Philippines. Another Filipino, Pablo Dano, won from Covelli in 10 rounds here two days later.

RAMSEY AND HESSE GIVE K.C.C. NARROW WIN

Odd Set Triumph Over Recreio

B. GOSANO IMPRESSIVE

By winning their last set against Carvalho and Oliveira—Ramsey and Hesse gave the Kowloon Cricket Club an unexpected win over the Recreio by 5 sets to 4 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at the K.C.C. yesterday.

(Continued on Page 5)

Scores:
A. W. Ramsey and G. Hesse (K.C.C.) lost to A. M. Xavier and B. Gosano 3-6

beat L. Carvalho and M. Oliveira 7-5
beat A. M. Xavier and C. Pereira 6-3
J. Thompson and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)
beat Xavier and Gosano 6-3
lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 2-6
beat Xavier and B. Santos (K.C.C.) 6-2
lost to Xavier and Gosano 0-6
lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 3-6
beat Xavier and Pereira 3-6

"B" Division Table To Date

| Games | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts |
|------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| S.C.A.A. | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 51 | 3 | 12 |
| C.R.C. | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 5 | 12 |
| Recreio | 8 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 39 | 33 | 8 |
| C.S.C.C. | 6 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 29 | 24 | 8 |
| K.C.C. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 20 | 25 | 5 |
| H.K.U.T.C. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 18 | 26 | 4 |
| H.K.C.C. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 28 | 4 |
| L.R.C. | 6 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 42 | 1 |
| C.B.A. | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 8 | 54 | 0 |

RECREIO "B" LOSE TO INDIANS

VISITORS EASY AWAY WIN

LOSERS ARE PROBABLE WOODEN SPOONISTS

At King's Park yesterday, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Club de Recreio "B" by 9 sets to nil in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

Scores:
L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios (Recreio)
lost to M. O. Hoosen and F. D. Pereira 3-6

lost to A. H. Madar and H. D. Rumjahn 1-6
lost to S. A. Ismail and S. A. Rumjahn 2-6
W. A. Reid and H. A. Noronha (Recreio)
lost to Hoosen and Pereira 1-6
lost to Madar and Rumjahn 1-6
lost to Ismail and Rumjahn 4-6
P. M. F. Rozario and E. A. Alves (Recreio)
lost to Hoosen and Pereira 0-6
lost to Madar and Rumjahn 2-6
lost to Ismail and Rumjahn 1-6

C.R.C. OVERWHELM H.K.C.C.

"A" DIVISION LAWN TENNIS CLASH

CHINESE STILL REMAIN UNDEFEATED

At Causeway Bay yesterday the Chinese Recreation Club beat the H.K. Cricket Club by 9 sets to 0 in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

Scores:
Lee Wai-long and Luk Ding-cheung (C.R.C.)
beat T. E. Pearce and A. L. Sullivan 6-3
beat J. Pote-Hunt and E. Bathurst 6-2
beat P. H. Scoones and D. M. Macdougall 7-5
Ho Ka-lan and W. C. Hung (C.R.C.)
beat Pearce and Sullivan 7-5
beat Pote-Hunt and Bathurst 6-2
beat Scoones and Macdougall 6-3
Tani Wai-pui and Dr. Tak-cheuk (C.R.C.)
beat Pearce and Sullivan 6-3
beat Pote-Hunt and Bathurst 6-3
beat Scoones and Macdougall 6-3

"A" DIVISION
P W L D F A Pts
C.R.C. "A" 7 7 0 0 51 1/2 14
L.R.C. "A" 4 2 2 1 37 1/2 9
Recreio "A" 4 2 0 2 29 1/2 8
H.K.C.C. "A" 2 3 1 2 21 1/2 7
K.C.C. "A" 2 3 1 2 21 1/2 5
C.S.C.C. "A" 2 3 1 2 21 1/2 5
U.S.R.A. "A" 2 3 1 2 21 1/2 4
C.R.C. "B" 6 0 4 2 22 1/2 3
Recreio "B" 5 0 5 0 17 1/2 2



Ralph Flanagan, one of America's finest middle-distance swimmers, who will be pitted against the best Japan can produce in the swimming classic at the Meiji Shrine Pool to-day.

C.R.C. CONTINUE IN WINNING VEIN

SWAMP K.I.T.C. AT KING'S PARK

SECURE ALL 9 SETS IN "C" DIVISION CLASH

The Chinese Recreation Club once again proved their superiority by securing all nine sets from the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at King's Park yesterday.

Scores:
Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan (K.I.T.C.)
lost to C. Luk and M. K. Lau 2-6
lost to Au King and Chan Hon-po 5-7
lost to C. Y. Tsao and M. C. Lau 2-6

H. Mahan Singh and J. Dad (K.I.T.C.)
lost to Luk and Lau 2-6
lost to Au and Chan 4-6
lost to Tsao and Lau 3-6

Firdos Khan and I. M. Singh (K.I.T.C.)
lost to Luk and Lau 1-6
lost to Au and Chan 4-6
lost to Tsao and Lau 1-6

"C" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE
Recreio P W L D F A Pts
C.R.C. 7 6 1 0 44 1/2 12
K.C.C. 7 6 1 0 44 1/2 12
A.T.C. 7 5 2 0 37 26 10
H.K.U.T.C. 8 4 3 1 39 32 9
C.R.C. 4 4 0 0 31 4 8
S.C.A.A. 4 4 0 0 39 32 8
C.C.C. 9 2 6 1 31 49 5
I.R.C. 9 1 6 2 26 53 4
K.I.T.C. 6 1 4 1 19 34 3
C.B.A. 7 0 6 1 10 52 1

"D" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE
Sets
P W L D F A Pts
Radio 9 8 1 0 53 27 16
K.C.C. 9 6 2 1 47 33 13
L.R.C. 10 6 4 0 47 43 12
C.R.C. 6 6 0 0 47 6 12
S.C.A.A. 4 3 1 39 32 9
P.R.C. 4 4 1 37 43 8
A.T.C. 8 3 5 0 30 41 6
K.D.R.C. 6 2 3 1 27 26 4
K.B.G.C. 5 1 4 0 16 28 2
C.S.C.C. 6 0 6 0 12 41 0

"D" DIVISION
P W L D F A Pts
C.R.C. 7 6 1 0 44 1/2 12
K.C.C. 7 6 1 0 44 1/2 12
A.T.C. 7 5 2 0 37 26 10
H.K.U.T.C. 8 4 3 1 39 32 9
C.R.C. 4 4 0 0 31 4 8
S.C.A.A. 4 4 0 0 39 32 8
C.C.C. 9 2 6 1 31 49 5
I.R.C. 9 1 6 2 26 53 4
K.I.T.C. 6 1 4 1 19 34 3
C.B.A. 7 0 6 1 10 52 1

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C.R.C. 7 6 1 0 44 1/2 12
K.C.C. 7 6 1 0 44 1/2 12
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C.B.A. 7 0 6 1 10 52 1

"D" DIVISION
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H.K.U.T.C. 8 4 3 1 39 32 9
C.R.C. 4 4 0 0 31 4 8
S.C.A.A. 4 4 0 0 39 32 8
C.C.C. 9 2 6 1 31 49 5
I.R.C. 9 1 6 2 26 53 4
K.I.T.C. 6 1 4 1 19 34 3
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AQUATIC PROGRAMME AT "Y" TO-NIGHT

CRICKET JOTTINGS
YOUNG HERTS BATSMAN
DEFIES S. AFRICANSCHAPMAN AGAIN BRINGS OFF
MIRACLE CATCH

London, July 24.—H^{AVING} scored 152 for Norfolk against Hertfordshire, Edrich, a 19-year-old batsman, also put together a brilliant three-figure innings for Norfolk against the South Africans at Norwich. Edrich made his 111 out of 194 in two hours and three-quarters, and hit eleven 4's.

Norfolk ran up a total of 325, and the South Africans, replying with 77 without loss, finished 250 in arrears with all their wickets in hand.

Like Edrich, M. R. Barton, the Oxford Senior, was another to defy the South Africans, who were not at full bowling strength with Langton, Balaskas and Mitchell standing down. After two wickets had fallen for 34 runs Barton helped Edrich in a third-wicket stand which added 146 in two hours.

Cox's First Century

Sussex outplayed Hampshire at Southampton. They dismissed the home county in three hours for 153 and then, thanks to a second-wicket partnership of 165 by Greenwood and Cox, finished 40 in front with eight wickets to fall. Cox had the distinction of scoring his first century in county cricket.

An incredible catch by A. P. F. Chapman in the County Cricket championship match between Kent and Yorkshire, will be remembered for years to come by everyone who saw this match.

Robinson, with a huge smite, skied a ball in the direction of the mid-wicket boundary, and the Kent captain, running a full 50 yards from mid-on to reach the ball with outstretched left hand, made every witness rub his eyes and cry out in delighted wonder.

Attractive Batting

The most attractive batting of the Yorkshire innings came from Arthur Wood, whose driving had that sweet perfection which is rarely seen outside of books and photographs. There was nothing of the country clout about his strokes. Mitchell batted as well as it is possible to bat without creating a sensation.

Ames was in greatly improved form behind the stumps—much more like his old self. His stumping of Barber and Leyland was particularly quick and competent.

Bowes Upsets Kent

Bowes was deadly on a pitch that adds fire to his pace towards the close of a sunbaked afternoon. Ashdown and Fagg were leg-before Ames' stumps had been knocked over by Fisher a run later, Woolley was caught by short-leg also off Bowes at 28. In the destructive spell to which this brought a pause Bowes thus took three for 17 in nine overs, of which three were maidens.

Robins Fails Lancashire

Middlesex had the better of the game against the champions at Old Trafford. After putting together 215 they secured five Lancashire wickets for 74.

Booth gave his side a good start by sending back four Middlesex batsmen for 36, and by lunch-time the visiting county had lost six wickets for 100. Hendren played a useful innings of 45, which took him just over two hours, but seven men had fallen for 122 when Robins and Allen became associated in a stand which altered the run of the game.

Driving superbly Robins ran to 50 out of 69 in forty minutes, hit up 63 out of a partnership of 85 in just over an hour, and scored his 70 out of 93 in one hour ten minutes. When last out Robins claimed ten 4's.

Kent's Bad Collapse

Kent had 227 on the board with only one man out, and the grey

Blackheath crowd sat back comfortably in the sun and waited for the harvest of runs to be gathered off the Surrey bowling last Saturday.

The time was nearly three o'clock, and before the Surrey fieldsmen, already sent hurrying and scurrying by the enterprising Fagg and the relentless Woolley, stretched four more hours of toil. Or so it seemed.

But the game took another turn. In half an hour, the score read 256 for four. Surrey began to have hopes, only for Valentine—what a forthright bat, he is—to set the score rattling along again.

And so 332 were raised with five men out. Then came swift blows for Kent: Levett went at that total—so did Valentine, Watt and Wright! Freeman waved his bat perfunctorily at three deliveries from Watts, cheekily got three runs off another ball, and then saw Lewis have his stumps spreadeagled. And that was that: 335 all out.

Five men out for three! In 25 minutes, Gover had claimed three victims without a run hit off him, and Watts had sent back two men for three which fell to Freeman.

Bakewell's Escape

A splendid innings by Bakewell, and good batting by Timms and Lamb featured Northants' clash against Essex. Bakewell hit nine 4's in 47 out of 72 in 50 minutes.

A curious incident marked his stay. When 20 he mistimed a ball from Boswell which dropped at his feet and rolled towards stumps unthinkingly. Bakewell stopped the ball with his hand! The fielders appealed, but Umpire Beet's line of vision was obstructed at the time as the batsman was between him and the ball and he gave Bakewell not out.

CRAIGENGOWER
MAY FIND POLICE
DOUR OPPONENTSRecreio Losing
Confidence?

TAIKOO' STIFF TASK

If the Police R.C. strike the form they have shown on one or two occasions already this year they should be able to give the Craigenower "A" team a very good fight when they meet them to-day in the premier lawn bowls league.

The Kowloon C.C. by virtue of their win against the Police last Saturday, have suddenly blossomed forth as a "dark horse" and the outcome of their match with the Civil Service this afternoon is being awaited with some apprehension.

The Recreio are not quite as confident now as they were earlier in the season, and have every reason to be worried as to the result of their game with Kowloon Docks to-day. The shipbuilders have always been worthy opponents.

"SKIP'S FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

| FIRST DIVISION | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| CRAIGENGOWER "A" (89) | POLICE R.C. (46) |
| CIVIL SERVICE (62) | KOWLOON C.C. (69) |
| CLUB DE RECREIO (49) | KOWLOON DOCKS (52) |
| INDIAN R.C. (—) | CRAIGENGOWER "B" (—) |
| SECOND DIVISION | |
| POLICE R.C. (56) | CRAIGENGOWER (60) |
| KOWLOON C.C. (63) | CIVIL SERVICE (56) |
| TAIKOO DOCKS (—) | CLUB DE RECREIO (—) |
| YACHT CLUB (54) | H.K. ELECTRIC (53) |
| FOOTBALL CLUB (50) | KOWLOON B.C. (64) |

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last season, and Clubs underlined are favoured to win.



Kwok Chun-hang, the Melbourne Centenary breast-stroke champion, will make his first appearance in Hong Kong since his return from Australia in an exhibition swim at the European Y.M.C.A. to-night.

JAPAN'S STRONG BID
FOR HONOURS

(Continued from Page 4)

Directing the team is the Japanese "wonder coach," Ikoku Matsuzawa, who trained the 1932 Olympic champions and who recently emerged from virtual retirement as a coach to take charge of the defence against the American invaders.

First World Crown

Until six weeks ago the Japanese considered their chances of retaining world honours rather slim, even desperate. Loss of their treasured supremacy would be a tragedy for Japanese sports followers. The swimming title was the first world crown Japan had ever won in a major sports competition and has been correspondingly prized.

But having studied the marks hung up by the Americans in Detroit last month the Japanese took heart. These records were not beyond the reach of Nippon's champions.

"We still have a good chance to retain our supremacy," declared Coach Matsuzawa, as he drove his charges into the last month of training.

R. Held In Reserve

With the definite object of bringing the Japanese champions to top condition, Japanese officials retarded the national swimming programme by several weeks. The best Japanese performances have been held in reserve, with the hope that the defending team will surpass its own best against the Americans.

The Japanese on the eve of the test are not conceding the loss of a single race. Had Kiefer and Vande Weghe come they would have expected to lose the backstroke events. But not now.

There was keen disappointment at the failure of this pair to come to Japan, especially Kiefer. The Japanese wanted to see how he develops his marvellous speed, and some Japanese sports writers wondered whether the Americans had not kept him at home so the (Continued at foot of next col.)

ents and have overcome the difficulties of not being able to field a truly representative team with equanimity.

In the junior division the game which will probably be the most interesting is that between Taidoo and the Recreio. Taidoo showed up brilliantly against the Civil Service last Saturday and if they maintain this form it will be a poor day for the Kowloon players.

KWOK CHUN HANG IN
EXHIBITION SWIMTHRILLING WATER POLO
MATCH ANTICIPATED

FIVE QUADRANGULAR EVENTS

ONE of the finest programmes arranged this season under the auspices of the European Y.M.C.A. will take place in the "Y" pool to-night, when an exhibition breast-stroke swim by Kwok Chun-hang, the Melbourne Centenary and Australian champion, and a water-polo game between the "Y" and the Mak Ngah Association, of Canton will be the main features.

In addition, there will be five invitation quadrangular events against the Royal Engineers, the East Lancashire Regiment and the Lincolnshire Regiment.

Kwok Chun-hang, who recently returned from a triumphant Australian tour, will be pitted against Wong In-man, also of the Mak Ngah Association, and one of Kwangtung's nominations for the breast-stroke events at the forthcoming National Games in Shanghai.

The latter is a beautiful swimmer, and is fast following in the footsteps of China's National champion.

Both swimmers will be giving an exhibition swim only, and no record attempts will be made.

Brilliant Array Of Stars

In the water-polo game the Mak Ngah Association will have the cream of South China's talent at their disposal.

Chan Ki-chung, one of the finest sprinters in South China, Shek Kam-pui, formerly of the Young Companions' Aquatic Association and now of Canton, Wong Ki-chun, brother of Wong Wing, of football fame, Wong Sun-man, former captain of South China, and Kwok Chun-hang will all be seen in action.

The Y.M.C.A. will also be fielding a very strong team, although at first it was thought that they would be weakened by the absence of W. F. Kerr, who is still indisposed, and H. G. Lange, who has a mild attack of Hong Kong ear, but the latter has reported fit.

"Y" Strengthened

In addition the "Y" team will be strengthened by the inclusion of Bertie Rasmussen, who has always been a keen supporter of the "Y" aquatic functions.

The game should be one of the fastest ever seen in the bath, and, in the able hands of Sgt. Yeomans of the Lincolns, should provide an excellent conclusion to the gala.

In the Quadrangular Invitation events the results between the military teams should act as a pointer towards the result of the Hong Kong Area championships.

Japanese could not learn his style in time to use it against the Americans in the Berlin Olympics.

New Teams

Neither team much resembles that which represented its country at Los Angeles in 1932. This is truer of the Americans than of the Japanese. The movies have claimed Buster Crabbe, the United States' only swimming champion at Los Angeles. Japan's two-time Olympic breaststroke champion, Yoshiyuki Tsunoda, has retired, full of years and honours. Yasuji Miyazaki, the 100-meters freestyle champion, has slipped badly, and is no longer among Japan's fastest. The same is true of Shoji Kiyokawa, the backstroke champion. And little Kusuo Kitamura, who as a 15-year-old schoolboy won the 1500-meter race in 1932, seems to have outgrown his speed and stamina and has retired, at least for this season, to prepare for college examinations.

But a few who were second, third or other place winners at Los Angeles will figure prominently in the Tokyo meet. Jack Medina, Ralph Flanagan and Danny Zehr were in the Olympics, as were Benito Koke, Shozo Makino and Masanori Yusa. Nearly all the others were unheard of in 1932.

Fall And Decline

Swimming is a sport for youth; probably the most youthful of all major forms of competition. In no other sport do they rise and fall with such rocket-like speed. Nearly all the Japanese team are students, ninety per cent. of them from the great Tokyo universities. Waseda, Nihon, Meiji, Rikkyo and Keio.

In these events the "Y" teams have been slightly rearranged in order to rest several players for the water-polo, and the races should be much more even.

An admission charge of 50 cents. Servicemen in uniform at half-price, will be made.

The Programme

The following is the programme:

50 Yards Free Style:
McCarthy (East Lancs), Crossan (R.E.), Lockett (Lincolns) and R. R. Wood (Y.M.C.A.).
150 Yards Medley (Breast, Back and Free Styles):
Mason (East Lancs), Grindley (R.E.), Chicken (Lincolns) and G. H. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.).

150 Yards Free Style:
Taylor (East Lancs), Pearce (R.E.), Allison (Lincolns) and H. G. Lange (Y.M.C.A.).
100 Yards Exhibition (Breast Stroke Swim):

Kwok Chun-hang (Melbourne Centenary, Victorian, Australian, Colony and Interport champion) and Wong In-man (Kwangtung nomination for the Breast Stroke event in the coming National Games in Shanghai).
300 Yards Relay (Teams of Six):

East Lancs:—Smith, Gorman, Mason, McCarthy, Tunstall and Roberts.
R. Engineers:—R. Jordan, L. Jordan, Revell, Pearce, Crossan and Gohle.

Lincolns:—Gray, Chicken, Allison, Lockett, Grutteridge and Steele.
Y.M.C.A.:—Wagstaff, Woods, H. G. Lange, Anslow, E. Goldman and Rasmussen.

Low and High Board Diving:

East Lancs:—Gregson and Gorman.
R. Engineers:—L. Jordan and Stevens.

Lincolns:—Emm and Malpas.
Y.M.C.A.:—Seik and E. Goldman.

Water-Polo:
Mak Ngah Assoc. (Canton) v Y.M.C.A.

Mak Ngah Assoc.:—Kwok Mok-hoi, Li Kiyung and Wong Ki-chun; Wong Sun-man; Kwok Chun-hang; Chan Ki-chung and Shek Kam-pui.
Y.M.C.A.:—S. Fowler, J. Ferrett and A. W. Wagstaff; B. Rasmussen; E. Goldman, G. H. Fowler and H. G. Lange.
Sgt. Yeomans (Lincolns) will referee.

RAMSEY AND
HESSE GIVE K.C.C.
NARROW WIN

(Continued from Page 4)

Gosano was the outstanding player on view, though Thompson's forehead driving provided some of the highlights of the encounter. Hesse was also in good form, his spin shots often leaving his opponents spreadeagled.

TOKYO WINS BASEBALL
CHAMPIONSHIP

Tokyo, August 12.—The Tokyo City team to-day won the All-Japan Inter-city Baseball Championships, defeating the Kawasaki team by the score of 3 to 0. The game was decided in the third inning, when the Tokyo batters went on a spree, despite fine pitching by Kawasaki's pitcher, Waka-bayashi, scoring three runs—Bengo.

WORLD WEIGHT-LIFTING
RECORD BROKEN

Stuttgart, August 12.—A new world weight-lifting record was set here to-day by the German champion Schaeffer, who lifted 280 pounds with two hands. The former world record of 246 pounds was also held at Schaeffer's hands.

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HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 23

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

No. 23

Introducing...

A TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

LONDON'S loveliest visitor, Mme. Jacqueline Delubac — wife of the world-famed Sacha Guitry — has completely won English audiences by her beauty and charm. Let us hear her talk about clothes.

"Not so many afternoon frocks — I don't really like them. I much prefer evening dresses and sports suits, as you Englishwomen do."

And as she spoke she was wearing a large black felt hat, with a brim designed by some cunning hand to show up that piquant profile of hers. The full sleeves of her black-and-white printed crepe-de-chine frock ended in narrow white organdie cuffs which enclosed the slenderest wrists, an organdie belt clasped a narrow waist, and a large organdie bow was perched beneath her chin. And Mme. Jacqueline, the envy of half feminine London, went on talking.

"You see," thoughtfully, "when one wears an afternoon dress, especially a black one—and you know how Parisiennes love those—one must wear something quite unusual in jewels or flowers to give it personality. Otherwise one looks the same as everyone else. And, you know, really I do not carry them off well. I am too thin. I look best in those other clothes—either very plain and stiff or a little romantic. I have a *chapeau d'homme*, for instance, which I wear with a suit, and I love that."

She fled for a minute and then reappeared in a flowered organdie evening gown—a riot of poppies and field flowers.

"Look," holding out the skirt in her fingers. "It is a work of art."

It must have been a work of weeks, too, for every flower was separately stitched by hand on to a tulle foundation.

Mme. Guitry contemplated it for a second then with a sigh of sheer pleasure she slipped on a tiny matching jacket, as beautifully fitting to her slim figure as though it had been man-tailored.

"Or shall I also wear my fur cape?" she asked. And over the fragile gowns went a magnificent cape of silver foxes, each one mounted in a wide sweep over a foundation of black taffeta.

"A famous Paris dressmaker makes all my clothes—on the stage and off," she said. "But sometimes I design a dress myself—like this one." And she picked up a mass of gold lame and magnificent brocade woven after the Persian fashion.

She slipped it on and the chic Parisienne disappeared. In her place was a girl who would have looked at home in an Eastern setting, had it not been for those blue eyes and that brown hair lying in a soft roll on the nape of her neck. Her slim gold lame skirt fell to her shoes and the full skirts of the tunic accentuated her slender waist just as the enormously wide turned-back lame cuffs made her hands seem more slender than ever.

FORTUNE-TELLING is one of the oldest arts in the world, probably because people always will be very interested in themselves. What is going to happen to me? Will I be rich? Will I marry? Questions such as these are signs for the fortune teller to get busy. At a bazaar, or a party, wherever she is, everyone will flock toward her, and she will be the most popular person there.

There is a very old method of fortune-telling which is easy for anyone to learn. This is by means of ordinary playing cards. It takes a little practice, though, so begin telling your own fortune first, then tell your friends' and after a little while you will have acquired a sure way of amusing people at winter parties, and it is quite uncanny how often the cards tell the truth.

First of all, shuffle the cards and make a wish while you are doing it. Any ordinary pack of playing cards will do. Keep the wish in your mind while you are shuffling.

Now, with the pack face down, cut the cards twice, towards you. This will divide the pack into three piles. Now turn the piles over, faces up. If three red cards appear you will get your wish. If three black cards appear you will not. Two reds and a black or two blacks and a red mean uncertainty.

For instance, assume that the three and the four of hearts turn up and the five of clubs; it is uncertain whether you will get your wish or not. If the ten and the seven of hearts had turned up with the five of clubs you would have got your wish. Why? Because, if the total of the spots on the red cards amounts to four more than the number of spots on the black or blacks you will get your wish. If the ten of hearts, the two and three of clubs and spades respectively turned up you would still get your wish—there would be five more red spots than black.

Reading the Future

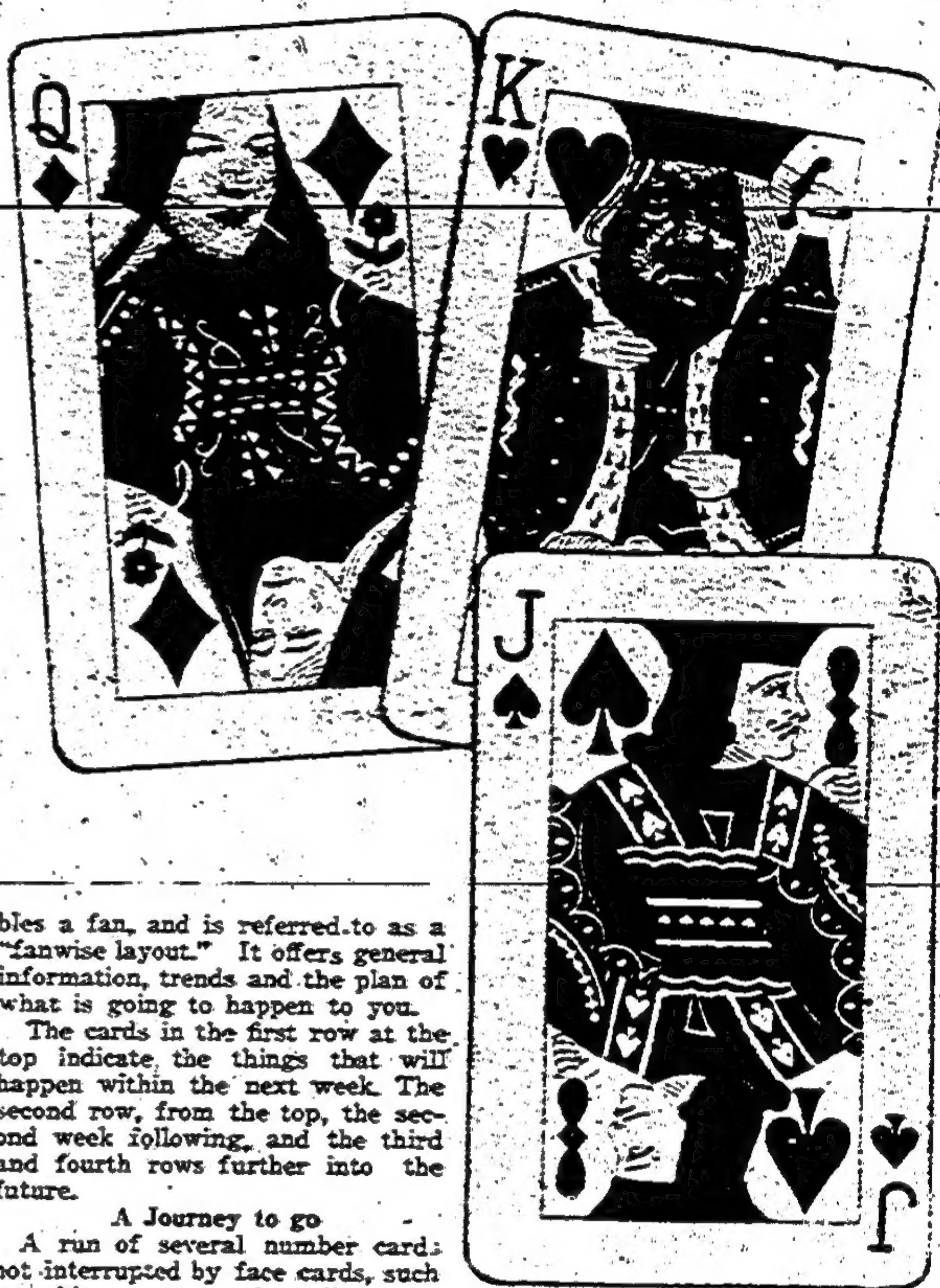
Now as to reading the future, each suit has its own special significance. Hearts are the cards of happiness and gaiety. Clubs bring mental satisfaction and contentment. Spades are the cards of hard work and disappointment, and diamonds the suit of money, earthly possessions and prosperity.

When you have discovered whether or not you get your wish, put the cards back together into one pile so that they stand as they did when you finished shuffling them. Holding the whole pack in one hand, faces down, deal one card and turn it face up.

That card becomes the first of a top, crosswise row of 18. Lay it face up on the table and deal a second card. The second card goes to the right of the first. The third card you deal goes to the right of the second, and so on until you have a row of 18 cards.

The next card you deal goes beneath the first card placed. It becomes the first of a row of 15. Continue dealing and putting them face up, one by one, until you have placed 15 in the second row down. The next card you deal goes to the left and beneath the first card in the second row.

This becomes the first card in the third row. Continue until you have placed 12 cards in that row. The remainder of the cards go to form the fourth and bottom row. In general this layout of cards resembles a fan, and is referred to as a "fanwise layout."



bles a fan, and is referred to as a "fanwise layout." It offers general information, trends and the plan of what is going to happen to you.

The cards in the first row at the top indicate the things that will happen within the next week. The second row, from the top, the second week following, and the third and fourth rows further into the future.

A Journey to go

A run of several number cards, not interrupted by face cards, such as a king or queen, foretell a journey. A long run of number cards, ten or more, indicate a very long journey.

Three nines touching—at corners, ends, or sides, mean that you are going to move. They may be in three different rows, or side by side in the same row. No matter where they are they mean moving.

Three eights, touching in any way, no matter what row or rows they may be in, foretell an exceptionally good business deal. Three tens that touch in any manner give promise of an increase in salary or income. Three sevens warn of a loss. The two and four spots of different suits touching tell of a night you will spend away from home.

These are a few of the things to look for. The rest of the cards are read as you read your newspaper or book, from left to right, beginning with the top row of cards. Here are some of the things to look for.

Three aces touching, no matter in what rows they may be, augur better conditions of living and work. The six of any suit tells of a letter. The seven of any suit is a card of suddenness or unexpectedness. The eight of any suit predicts a message by person or by telephone, telegram, or cable. The cards adjoining an eight or a six indicate what the message or letter contains. For instance, if hearts, the message will bring happiness, clubs satisfaction, spades worry and diamonds refer to money. The seven of diamonds and the ace of spades together foretell that you will read something unexpected in relation to yourself in a newspaper.

There are other combinations to look for, which have special meanings. A diamond and a heart of the same number of spots, together with the ace of hearts, promise a great affection or love. The ten of hearts and the ten of diamonds with

the ace of clubs mean an engagement is approaching. A wedding is foretold by ten of clubs, ten of hearts, and the ace of hearts; a divorce by the ten of spades, ten of clubs and the ace of spades. Three tens denote an increase in salary, and three eights a very good business deal.

Unlucky Spades

Three nines mean a move, and three sevens a loss. A run of number cards of all suits, uninterrupted by face cards, means a journey.

A very long journey is indicated by more than ten cards in the run.

Three spades touching a face card mean illness, and four spades together with a face card, an accident.

Two spades are a sign of worry. A run of diamonds means money, the amount depending upon the number of cards, and a run of heart cards uninterrupted by a face card foretells happiness. Two black cards with the same number of spots touching the ace of spades mean a quarrel, and the five and the four of any suit touching, or the five of hearts touching a face card, denote a gift.

Face cards count as ten in determining wishes. Several face cards touching in the same row foretell a party or gathering. Alone, a face card represents the person whose colouring it most closely resembles. A spade is a very dark person, indeed, a club is a medium person, a heart is a blonde, and a diamond is an ash blonde.

When you have learnt what the cards mean, practise weaving their meanings together, and you will find one series of events fitting it with another, forming a little story of your future life, as the cards think it will be!

YOUR BATHING PARTY

TRIPS "down to the sea" are now in full swing, and there is "water, water everywhere" to provide the delights of swimming. Few forms of sport surpass this for giving you that sense of exhilaration, freedom and physical fitness that is sheer joy, every muscle being brought into play and the lungs stimulated to healthful activity.

Swimming affords such magnificent opportunities for health and pleasure that everybody should know how to exploit it in the right way. Here are a few reminders and suggestions.

Many like to spend a whole afternoon or even day at the swimming spot, so when packing your beach bag, besides your wrap and beauty box put in two swimming suits.

Give your last meal a good hour and a half to digest before entering the water, and then dive or splash boldly in and duck under at once. This in itself is a splendid tonic to the body and equalises the temperature, being far better for you than a faint-hearted creeping in.

While in the water, try and keep on the move, if not actually swimming, then by jumping and romping generally; but do not be that type of bather described by a famous instructor as a "waist wallower."

Once out of the water, take off your wet suit and give yourself a vigorous towelling before putting on your dry suit. If you feel at all shivery, try a warm drink, a few exercises, or a short game with the medicine ball. It is never a good thing to lie or stand about in a wet swimming suit, as the heat of the body goes to drying it and chills are often the result.

After this you can go into the water again, but watch for a generally "flabby" feeling, which means your body is tired and you have done enough swimming for that day. Ears should be well protected, as the constant pressure of the water, in particular when diving, often causes ear trouble. Most modern caps have sockets for the ears to fit into, but the addition of a plug of cotton wool smeared with vaseline is quite a good plan.

Children to-day are taught swimming in and out of school all over the country, but there are lots of grown-ups who did not have these advantages and are still unable to swim. Well, it is never too late to learn, and the best way to start is to practise the strokes on dry land, so that you know all about them before you adapt them to the water, and consequently waste no time in nervously floundering about and accomplishing nothing.

EXTENDED SALE

AT

Rata

15% DISCOUNT

ON

All Kinds of Summer

:SHOES:

Extended Up To 19th August.

DON'T MISS THE CHANCE.

China Bldg., Queen's Road C.
195, Des Voeux Road Central.
191, Johnston Road, Wanchai.
224, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
1, Peking Road, Kowloon.
60, Nam Cheong St., Shamshuipo.

BEAUTY DIARY

• BY Esther •



Brushing Up On Hair

WOMEN who know how to make the most of themselves look upon their hair as a decoration. They make of it a sleek cap, a modelled crown, a shining halo—whatever will give grace to the face it frames and best show off the charming lines of head and neck. They recognise the foolishness of following a fashion simply because it is a fashion. Instead, they try experiments—part their hair this way and that, fluff it out, brush it smooth, try it flat and straight, study the effect of curls here and there. In the end they manage that seeming miracle of looking like individuals, different from every one else, yet remaining subtly in the mode.

The new mode is well established—the hair is lifted up from face and neck, yet the coiffures that may be achieved with this upward movement are very different one from another. But, quite apart from the actual choice of your coiffure, there is much to be considered.

It is a fact that many people do not realise the importance of exquisite cleanliness to the beauty of the hair. Women complain that their hair is too thin, dull, limp, or oily, when all it needs to be crisp,

fluffy, and bright is more and better than shampoo. They mourn because it is nondescript and mousy; they ask for rinses and dyes that will change the colour, when what they really need is a new routine to bring out all the gloss and lustre their locks should have naturally.

As a rule home shampoos are better than those given in a shop, but there are plenty of exceptions. If you go to a conscientious hair-dresser and insist on two soappings, good rubbing, and thorough rinsing, you probably will get as good a shampoo as it is possible to get. But if you are a timid soul and can not quite get up courage to point out that only the left side is being rubbed or that you could stand a little more rinsing, you will fare better at home. You will need a liquid shampoo—home-made from soap flakes or shavings, or bought ready-made, as you prefer—a couple of towels, a spray, and lots of soft water. Then the result is up to you. If, when you do your hair after a shampoo, you find fuzzy dust on brush or comb, you know the answer—you didn't rinse out all the soap.

You probably will not wash your hair oftener than once every week or two, and in the meantime its brilliancy is constantly being dulled by dust from the air and excretions from the scalp. In this situation your hairbrush is your best friend. Brush your hair vigorously every day—part it in sections, and brush up and out from the scalp as well as down from the crown of your head—and it will look clean and glossy from one shampoo to the next. Brushing has other uses. It is excellent to stimulate circulation in the scalp. It is a big help in correcting dandruff. It distributes oil from the scalp throughout the length of the hair and does away with dry, fuzzy ends. It keeps your hair alive and springy-looking, prevents it from being limp and unhealthy.

You can easily see that, considering the importance of a hairbrush, its purchase is no light matter. One with long, flexible, fairly

stiff bristles, placed in tufts rather far apart is the best type. Choose one that will wash readily, and spend your money on good bristles rather than on an expensive back. A new brush, made by an American firm, has wavelike rows of bristles spaced so that they are most efficient in cleansing and polishing the hair without brushing out a finger wave.

While daily brushing gives the healthy scalp all the exercise and stimulation it needs, women with thin hair should massage. Rubbing a tonic into the scalp makes the massage easier. An astringent tonic helps to correct over-oiliness, while an oily one is excellent to make dry hair more manageable. There is nothing complicated about good massage. All you need to remember is to go over the scalp thoroughly and to move it, not merely rub the fingers over it. Another way is to pull strands of the hair gently until every part of the scalp feels warm and glowing.

A good shampoo used after an efficient brush wielded faithfully every day, tonic treatments and massage when needed, and a pretty coiffure—that is all you need to have a topknot that adds to your decorative quality. All—except, of course, sound physical condition. If you are ill, if you lose sleep, get overtired, give way to nerves and temper, your hair will lose its buoyancy and brightness. So, for the sake of beauty if no other, mind your health.

If your hair looks clean and healthy, glossy and alive, and still seems to you to be something less than an asset, you need a change of style. Get a new permanent, study the coiffures of screen stars whose faces are shaped like yours, and practise with comb and brush and curlers. Don't stop until you have a crown you are proud of—one that tops your figure charmingly and makes a flattering frame for your face.

Irene Dunne Tells

IRENE DUNNE has lovely hands and she knows how to look after them. Here is some advice from her.

Use lemon juice for whitening the hands by all means. But always follow it up with a generous application of olive oil or hand cream. After using any bleaching preparations, massage the skin with cold cream or your favourite skin food and wear gloves the night following treatment.

Irene Dunne prefers a bleaching cream to a lotion and never dries her hands roughly but pats them dry with the softest face towel she can find.



VICTIMS OF BOWEL TROUBLE

suffering from digestive disorders, constipation, Haemorrhoids, and the evil consequences, such as Headache, Dizziness, etc., should try Hunyadi Janos—a real blessing.

Hunyadi Janos

NATURAL APERIENT WATER

it has stood the test for 70 years, is praised by physicians, and recommended for extended cures in accumulation of fat, in chronic diseases of the female organs, congestion, skin eruptions, etc.

(All good chemists sell it)



Swimming Suits

FROM

THE WING ON CO., LTD.

Hong Kong's
Largest Department Store

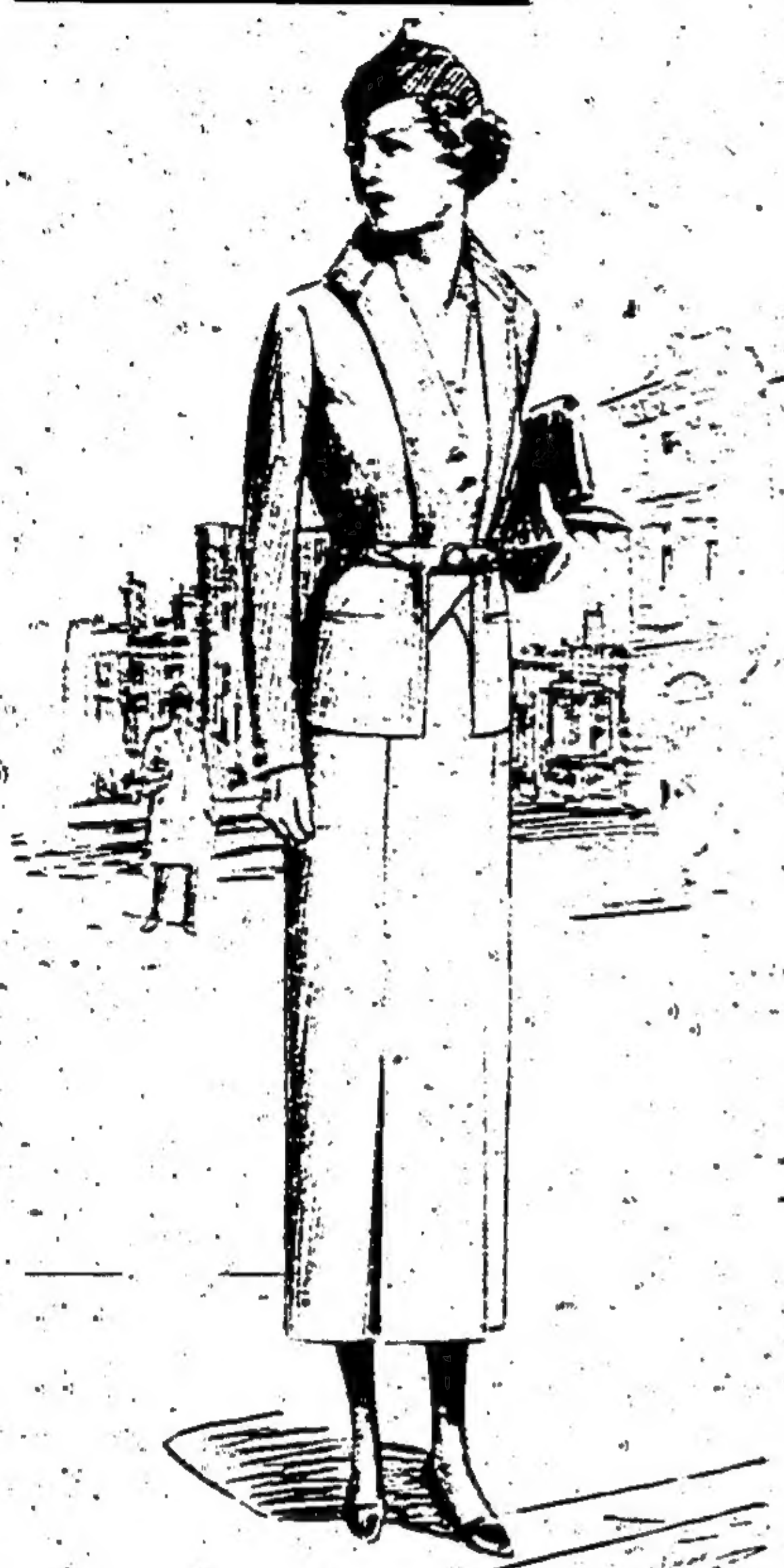


Paris calling

TELL US HOW
TO HEAD FOR
BEAUTY



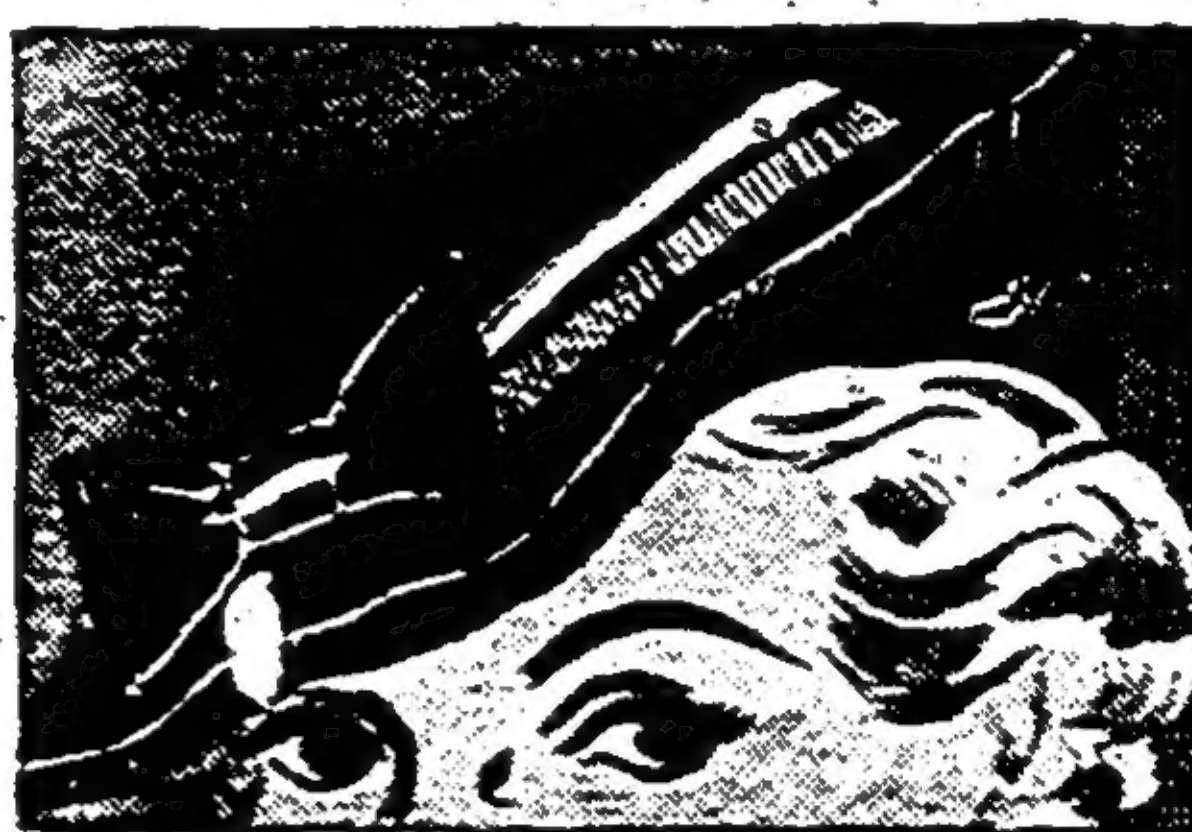
Mode Elite



Left: Zammit costume by
Paul Renet and Cie

Above: Hat by Mayo's

Right: Hat by Mode Elite



tics is more important than ever. You will get the best effect by placing your rouge longwise on the cheeks and rather close to the nose, and be sure to stipple it in skillfully and blend it well. You can let yourself go with lipstick, making it as bright as you like, but beware of mascara and eyeshadow. Keep the eye make-up light and clear if you want to avoid a top-heavy appearance.

And what about your headdress? Curis will go with a hat of this type, but not too many; a few posed on the top of the head, and one just glimpsed on the forehead are all that is needed. But the hat needs a fringe to soften the line of that turned-back brim. Only a smooth wave is necessary for the sides—a wave which the hat cannot press out.

Consider one of the newest toques, gay and enchanting, but oh, how difficult to wear! Not even little flat feathers or a stiff veil, to look almost like a brim, can help you if your rouge is not placed right, or your eyebrows all they should be. Besides, with that new and unusual cut, in the latest boat-shape style perhaps, how are you going to do the hair which it displays at the sides? Loose curls or flat ones?

Whichever you like! Consider your type when deciding whether your curls are to be flat or loose. But they must be neat, please. No wispy bits are permissible. So keep your setting lotion handy and beware of windy weather.

Your rouge should be unobtrusive, but once again your lipstick may cut a dash. Eyebrows must come in for extra attention. Don't pluck them to a thread, but shape them well and lengthen them, if necessary, with cosmetic. A trace of oil on your eyebrow brush will give them lustre.

YOUR hat and your hair and your make-up must all be in perfect combination this season. The one is no use unless the others agree with it. It's pleasant to have half a dozen types to choose from, of course, instead of being pinned down to two or three, but every fresh tilt and every new line means that the usual make-up, to begin with, is wrong. For, surely, one's hat and one's make-up have to be considered part of each other nowadays.

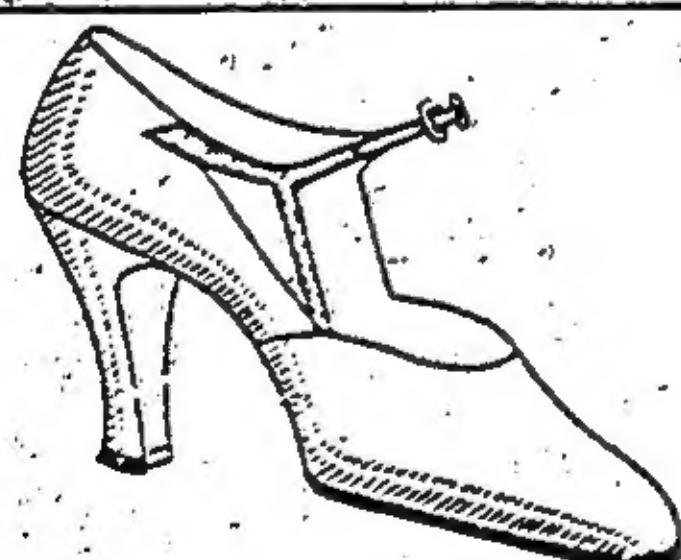
What are we going to do about the hat that is turned up in front and down at the back? It certainly is rather a problem! Hard lines in make-up are ageing at any time, but never more so than when you are wearing an off-the-brow hat, so the application of your cosme-

And now about our Ascot hats or our Breton sailors. They look frivolous and fly-away without being so in the least! But the shadows thrown by the brim raise a problem. And now it is the eyes and mouth that matter. The eyes should look as wide as may be, so carry the shadow well beyond the outer corners. Brush the lashes from the inner corners of the lids outwards, with a sweeping movement. Place your rouge fairly high—nearer the eyes than usual, but well away from the nose. And let your lipstick be really vivid!

Curls may be in full force, especially with the Breton sailor. It is a shape that needs an especially well-groomed head. Every curl must be conscious of its duty to act as the background for the brim. Yet this coiffure is easy to keep in order. When they begin to droop, the curls need only be pinned neatly in place and sprayed with a quick-drying setting lotion to look like new.

SOMETIMES
IT PAYS
TO WAIT

This is specially true in connection with the OPENING OF OUR NEW PREMISES in CHATER ROAD.



41434

PAUL RENNET ET. CIE

190, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

York Building,
Chater Road
Hong Kong

Here will be shewn the newest and nicest Autumn deliveries in Ladies' fine Knitwear by Jaegers, Zambrenes, Francis and Pearces and lots of others whose fine productions are portrayed in really nice warmer wear.

BIG
SUMMER SALE

NOW ON

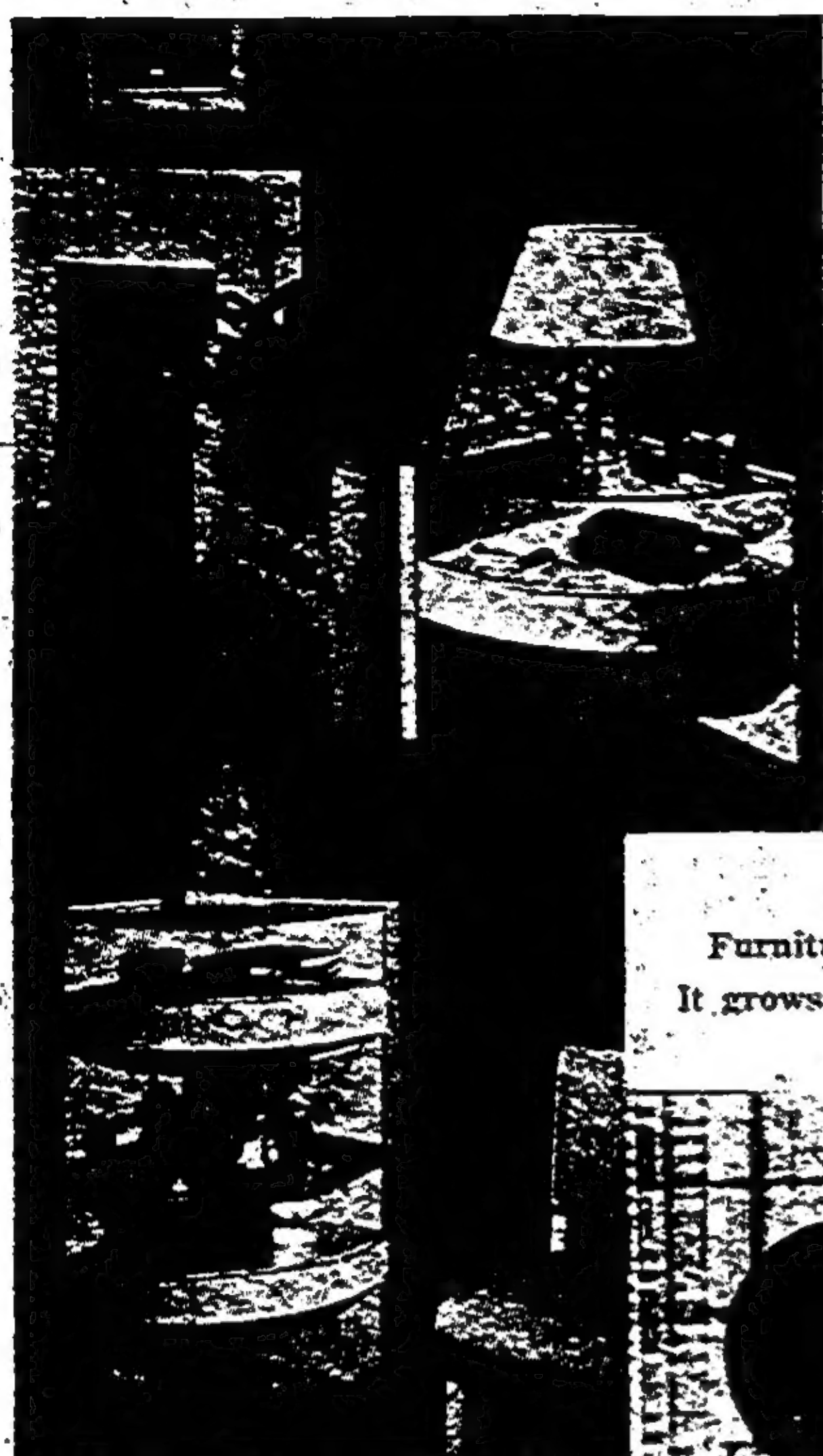
GAGE AND PARIS CHIC
STRAW HATS TO BE SOLD
AT REGARDLESS VALUES

AT
MODE ELITE'S

Entrance Chinese Bazaar,

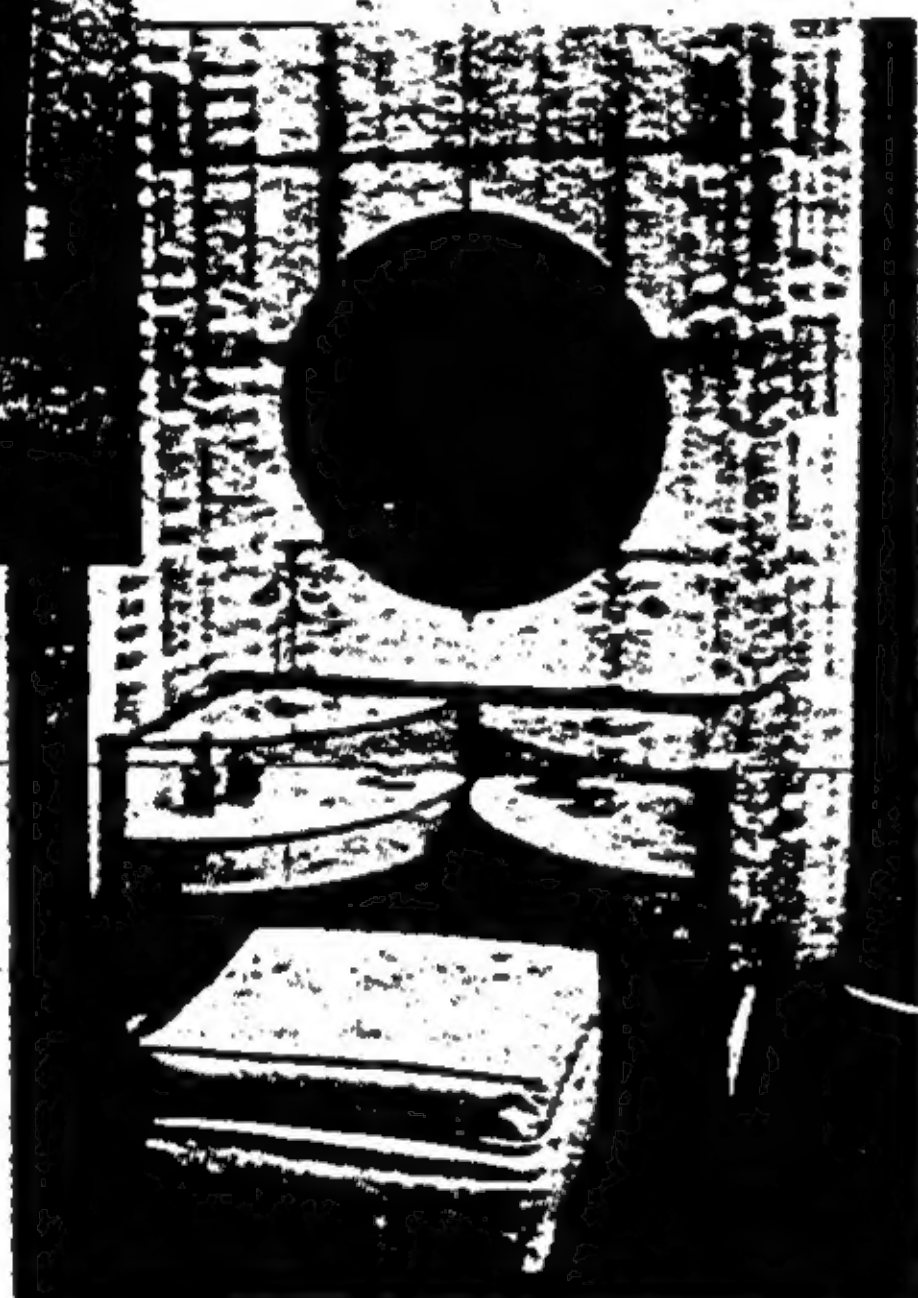
China Building

Make your own home



Furniture comes in Units.
It grows as you add to it.

Build-up furniture.
One: occasional table.
One on one: a corner cabinet.
One by one: a dressing table.



WE like houses which can have rooms and wings added. We like furniture which can grow with our houses and our purses. Designers, as you see from the pictures on this page, have harnessed this trait and made furniture which starts modestly enough and then grows up, or across. Above

you see a table shaped like a particularly generous piece of pie. It is practical in a room, cheap and goodlooking. When the time comes that you can have two, you have gained not a second table so much as a dressing table. When you finally acquire a third, you pile the threesome up, one on top of the other, and make a what-not.

A Garden Bunch Cushion

HERE is a cushion-cover you can embroider in an evening or so. Try to copy and enlarge the design, trace it on to one piece of cream linen, and you're all set to begin.

You will need: two pieces of cream linen, 22 inches by 19 inches; one skein each of "Anchor" Flox in two shades of blue, magenta, and green, and one each of yellow and orange.

The depiliums are clusters of buttonhole-rings in two shades of blue, with a magenta cross-stitch

for each centre.

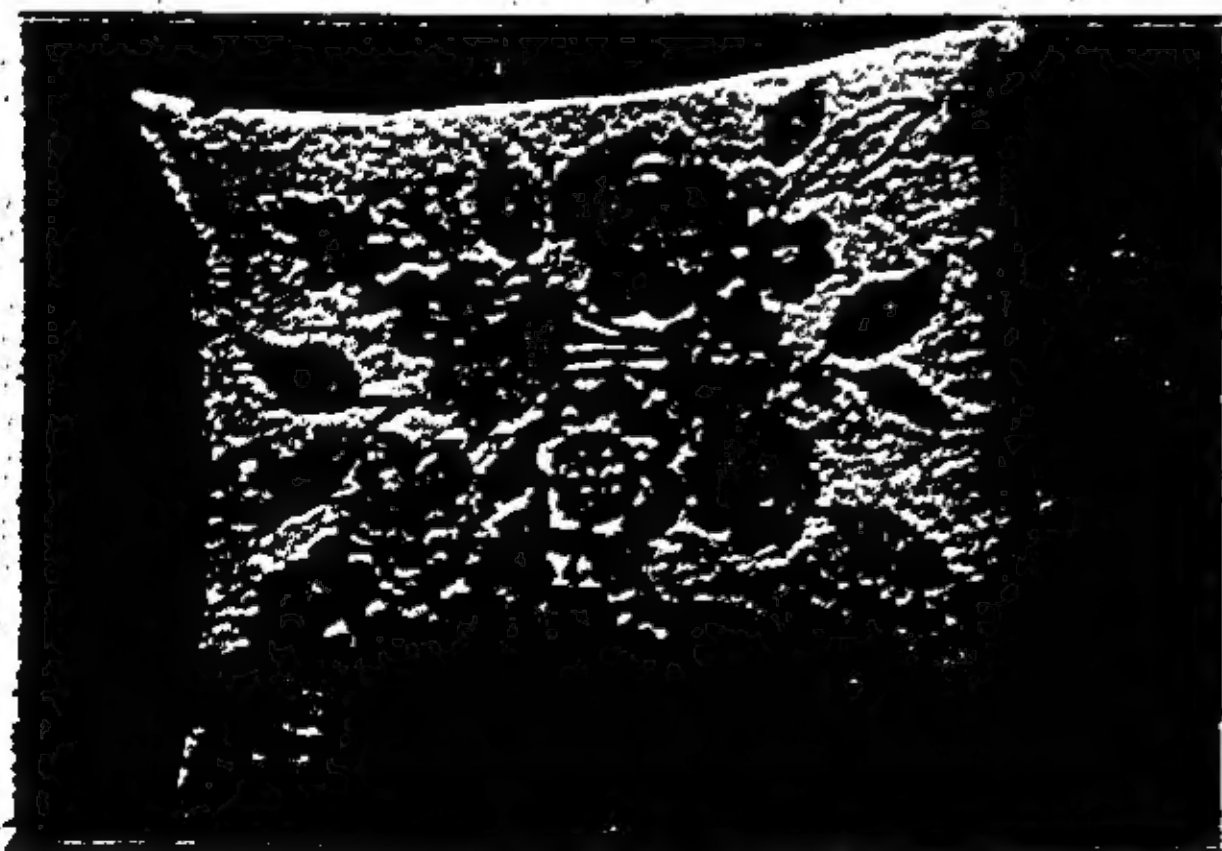
The flower at the top of the cluster is yellow, with magenta lines taken across the centre, caught down where they cross with tiny green stitches, in a circle of yellow stem-stitch. The inner petal-circle is satin-stitch and the outer one buttonhole-stitch.

To the left, below, there is an orange flower—two circles of buttonhole-stitch with the centre in two shades of green.

The flower to the right has single magenta stitches in a circle of pale green stem-stitch for centre. The petal-circle is pale blue buttonhole-stitch.

To the right there is another orange flower, and the tulip, to the right again, is yellow.

Beginning at the left of the lower



FURNISHING FABRIC'S

STRIPED & CHECKED

• TWEEDS •

SMART RANGE OF

• COLOURS •

48" wide at \$0.75 per yd.

48" wide at \$1.00 per yd.

48" wide at \$1.25 per yd.

48" wide at \$1.50 per yd.

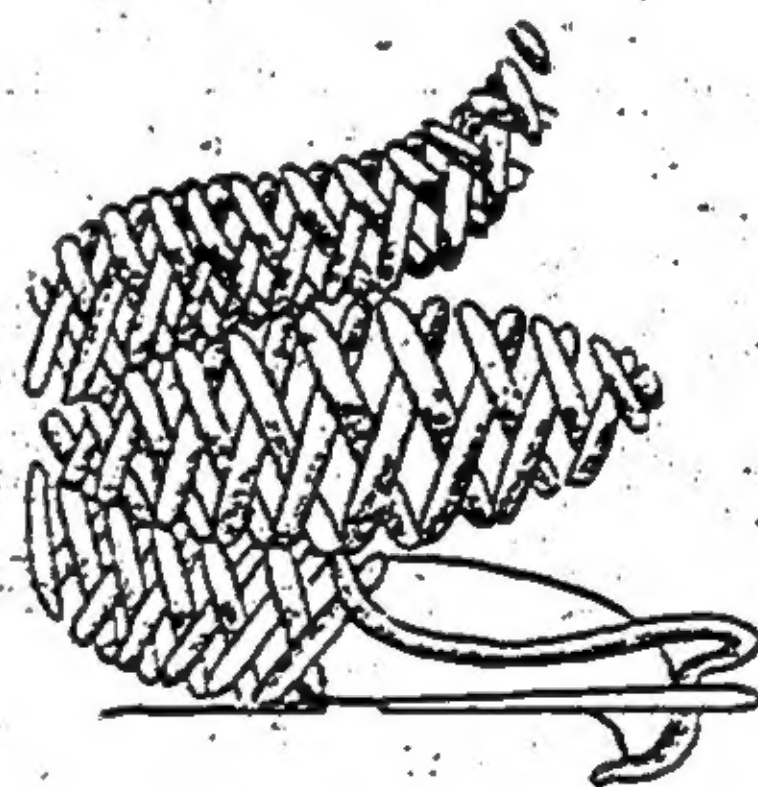
48" wide at \$1.95 per yd.

THE

• LATEST •

Furnishing Dept.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.



row, the first one is orange with a magenta centre, next, a magenta flower with a yellow centre. The last big flower has an outer circle of pale blue buttonhole-stitch, an inner one of satin-stitch and single magenta stitches in the centre.

The smaller flower below is deep blue buttonhole-stitch with an orange centre and the bud is a magenta buttonhole-ring.

The leaves are worked in two shades of green Roumanian stitch and the stems in green stem-stitch.

TENAX

Owing to its peculiar Germicidal and Antiseptic Qualities it is the Premier Soap for use in this Climate. 11 Times Stronger Than Carbolic Non-poisonous Non-Irritant Destroys Dandruff.

Also TENAX SHAVING CREAM And TITOL OIL PRODUCTS for BEACH FOOT HONG KONG FOOT All other Skin Troubles

DER A. WING & CO.
9, D'Aguilar Street

HATS

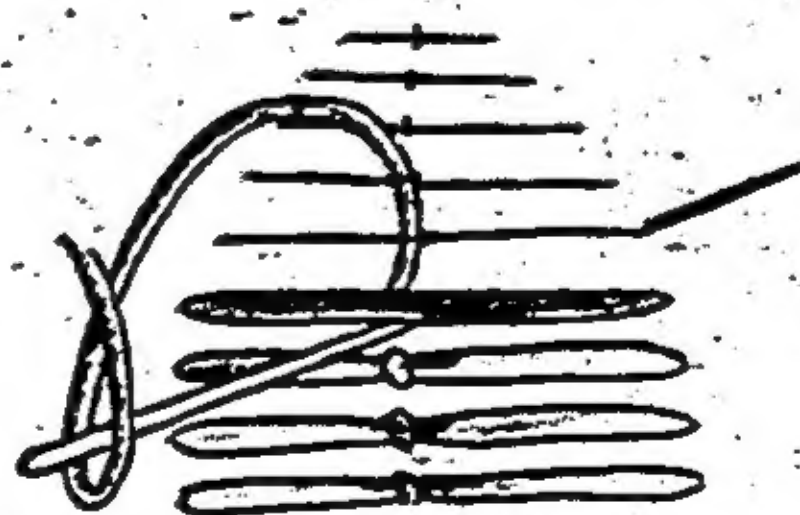
AND

DRESSES

OLD HATS
REMODELLED

Mayo's
Shopp.

Gloucester Bldg., Pedder St.



ATTRACTIVE
STRAW HANDBAGS
various designs
low prices

SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO.
14 Pedder St.



for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

THE first flight of a new bi-weekly service between Plymouth and Jersey took place on June 28. Although the service is not being used officially for mails, we understand a certain number of covers—less than 100—postmarked at Plymouth on the morning of the 28th were sent over by this plane and postmarked Jersey, the same day. Some were autographed by the pilot, Mr. W. R. Caldwell.

As the Jubilee stamps were introduced on May 7 for two months' sale, this period expired on July 7. Before that date many offices had run out and had resumed the sale of the ordinary issue. Doubtless other offices will continue selling until their stocks are exhausted. They will remain current for postal use indefinitely. One interesting outcome of this issue is the numerous letters to the press protesting at their inconvenient size, clearly demonstrating that larger stamps would be generally unpopular among those who use stamps for their proper purpose.

Fresh Jubilee Supplies

As the Jubilee stamps are to remain on sale, as originally announced, until December 31, reprinting has become inevitable. British Somaliland has announced that further supplies have been ordered for that colony. We now learn that further supplies are being provided for all other colonies whose original supplies have proved insufficient for the demand. The present temporary shortage will therefore be overcome in the near future.

The Czechoslovakian Battle of Arras stamp bears the picture of a war memorial. The seated soldier has an enormous left foot. Rotary line engraved:—
1k. rose 2k. blue

Charity for Cultured Professions is to be raised in Holland by means of four stamps. They bear the portraits of social workers:—
1½c. (1½c) H. D. Guyot (1753-1828)
5c. (1½c) A. J. M. Diepenbroek (1862-1921)
6c. (1½c) J. F. Sweelinck (1562-1624)

An Ancient Temple is shown on two Portuguese stamps which may foretell a new series:—
4c. black 5c. blue

Portuguese Colonies

The Mozambique Company (not to be confused with the province of Mozambique) will issue a stamp to commemorate the opening of the new Zambesi bridge which makes direct communication with Nyasaland. The bridge has been constructed by the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Company. Printed and designed by Waterlows.

The long Timor fiscal stamp of ½ avo has been overprinted for postage in three lines:—
7 avos
Instrucao
D. L. No. 7 de 3-2-1934

and the original value obliterated by two bars. Assuming the date



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: SOUL.

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL SPENDS ONLY 8s POCKET MONEY

Pity The N.Y. Heiress

ONLY LIMITED ICE-CREAM SODAS POSSIBLE

New York. A schoolgirl is riding a pony along the lonely tracks of a large estate in New York's Adirondacks. She has a few pennies in her pockets to buy herself cold drinks and sweets. She does not think she has enough to buy all the ice-cream sodas she would like in this hot weather. And yet this child is one of the richest children in the world and is forced by law to spend \$9,150 3s. 6d. between now and December 1936.

Court Order. Brenda Diana Frazier, daughter of one of America's "Four Hundred," and granddaughter of Sir Frederick Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been ordered by the Surrogate Court of New York to spend the equivalent of sixteen shillings every hour, night and day, for the next eighteen months, out of the fortune of nearly £1,000,000 left her by her father.

But she personally does not spend more than half of that sixteen shillings in a whole week. She is so frugal because her mother, Mrs. Frederic Watrous, gives her 8s. pocket money every Saturday. She does not know she is so rich. She realises her mother has quite a lot of money, but she has never been told she will have a bank balance of £1,000,000 when she reaches the age of twenty-one. Her mother thinks it would not be good and proper for her to know she is a poor little rich girl, so Brenda lives just like any other little girl, although her legacy brings her in £21,000 every year.

Rises Early. She rises early every morning, and soon after seven she has a plain breakfast, and then her ponies are brought and she takes a long ride through the woods before a simple luncheon. She is taught her lessons—reading, writing, arithmetic, and a few modern languages, and then she goes for a swim. She goes to bed before it is dark.

At week-ends she has a few of her friends around her, and they have a quiet time playing with Brenda's toys and eating ice-cream and cake.

Popular. Brenda is popular among children of her own age, but that is not because of her money, for her playmates think she is rather badly off, as she has only 8s. a week pocket money.

From Brenda's daily life it seems impossible for her to fulfil the task the law has set her to spend \$9,000.

But really it is quite easy. Her estate contributes one-quarter of the expenses of keeping up the town house in which she lives. That amounts to £2,388, which includes £2,000 worth of food.

Clothes Bill. Brenda's clothes bill is heavier than many an actress. She spends £1,800 for her dresses, riding habits and nightgowns.

There is a £700 dentist's bill to be paid, and £400 for "secretarial and clerical expenses." It costs Brenda £1,050 for travelling expenses and holidays, and more than £100 for club fees.

Her governess costs £450, and her schooling £450, her music studies £200, and her books, toys and school supplies £180. And her personal pocket money is 8s. a week.

MODEL VILLAGE COMPLAINT

Residents' Protest

"Bekonscot," the famous model village at Beaconsfield, near High Wycombe, which has been visited by Queen and Princess Elizabeth, may be the subject of a High Court action. Residents near the model village have sent a petition to Beaconsfield Urban Council protesting



George O'Brien will be seen once again in "When A Man's A Man," which will be screened, by the courtesy of Fox Film Inc. (U.S.A.), at the King's Theatre to-morrow at 11.30 a.m. in aid of charity.

MR. F. A. BARRETTO LAID TO REST

Large Gathering At Happy Valley

MANY TRIBUTES OF REGARD

The remains of the late Mr. Frederico Alberto Maria Barretto, who died at the Canossa Hospital on Thursday, aged 32, from blood poisoning, were laid to rest yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, the Rev. Father Rossi officiating at the graveside, assisted by the Rev. Father Spada and the Rev. Father Rosello.

Practically all the members of the Catholic Union Club, of which deceased had formerly been honorary Treasurer for many years, were present at the funeral, as well as members of the staff of the Netherlands Indies Commercial Bank, where he had been employed. The chief mourners were the two brothers (Carlos and Alberto), and brother-in-law (Mr. A. D. Sequeira).

The coffin was carried to the graveside by friends, the pallbearers being Messrs. S. Sousa, A. Xavier, A. Gutierrez, E. P. Sousa, J. Remedios and A. Beltrao.

Among the large gathering were noticed Messrs. M. Andres, L. V. Antonio, J. Almeida, J. Baptista, D. Boomsma, Dr. J. Barnes, A. Castro, J. Cruz, T. Claassen, J. Delgado, G. F. d'Aquino, H. Dixon, A. Barros, A. Gutierrez, E. Gosano, A. Gomes, F. Garcia, F. Gill, M. Gaan, P. F. J. de Kok, J. van Houten, F. Loureiro, S. Marcal, H. A. Pinna, M. Prata, D. Lopes, J. Rocha, J. S. Rodrigues, E. J. V. Ribeiro, A. Rocha, A. C. V. Ribeiro, J. Rodrigues, J. Remedios, A. Ribeiro, L. Ribeiro, L. Sequeira, F. Sequeira, A. J. C. Rocha, L. J. Silva, C. Stigter, F. L. Silva, C. Vas, G. Cas, T. Vas, F. F. Wuthrich, E. M. Sequeira, C. Xavier, V. Xavier, Choa Poy-yin, J. Choy, Chow Ching, Miss A. d'Almada, and several other ladies.

Although a request was made that no flowers be sent, several beautiful wreaths were received and laid on the grave.

LOSS TO CHINESE SECRETARIAT

Mr. Lo Kam-chak

DEATH OF CHIEF CHINESE TRANSLATOR

The death is announced of Mr. Lo Kam-chak, Chief Translator in the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, who died on Thursday at his residence, 23 Mosque Street, ground floor, at the age of 50. Born on June 23, 1885, the late Mr. Lo Kam-chak received his first appointment in the Government on November 1, 1911, and later became a higher class clerk in the Junior Clerical Service. He had been in the S.C.A. offices for over twenty years. Deceased is survived by a wife, two sons and three daughters.

ing against parking of cars in the street near the village, and alleging that the noise caused by visitors on Sundays is a nuisance. They threaten that unless the alleged nuisance is abated they will seek an injunction.

DEATH OF RABIES VICTIM

Coroner's Enquiry Opened

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, an inquest was begun by Mr. Wynne-Jones, sitting as Coroner, into the death of Cheung Yau, a 19-year-old stonebreaker, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on July 20, a victim of rabies.

The jury was as follows: Messrs. Archibald Walter Hopes (Foreman), Samuel Gray and Carlos Arnulphy.

Inspector Whelan was present on behalf of the Police. In giving the history of the case the Coroner said that on June 15, deceased was bitten by a dog and a short time after two other persons were also bitten by the same dog. On June 16, two more people were bitten by this dog which was finally shot by a Police reservist. The five people received anti-rabies injections at the Kowloon Hospital, as the dog was found to be suffering from rabies.

Deceased received 14 injections, which, finished on July 1, but later he developed certain symptoms and died, in the opinion of the medical officers, from hydrophobia. Since then one woman and a man out of the four that were left had died.

Dr. A. V. Greaves gave evidence that he had examined the brain of the deceased and had found conditions consistent with the existence of hydrophobia, though no "negris bodies" were present. He stated that there was no case on record of a patient having recovered from inoculation or any other treatment, once symptoms of rabies had shown themselves, death usually occurring within four days.

Dr. Greaves then went on to deal with the matter of anti-rabies serum and the question of dosage.

After Dr. E. H. Uttley, medical officer in charge of the Kowloon Hospital, had given evidence of the admission and further treatment of deceased as well as of a woman Woo Tai, who died after being bitten by the same dog, the enquiry was adjourned till Tuesday afternoon next.

SOUTHEAST PIER TRAGEDY

Man's Midnight Fall To Death

Holidaymakers returning from Southeast pierhead late one night last month saw a man fall from the deck of the pier.

Lifelines were thrown and a search was made for the body, but in vain.

Later the body was recovered. It was identified as that of Perry James Smith, aged 39, of Central Avenue, Southend.

STIFF SENTENCE

DROWNED IN WELL

Inquest On Married Woman

BRAVE EFFORT AT RESCUE HIGHLY PRAISED

An enquiry was conducted at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. Thomson sitting as Coroner, into the death of Li Lin, 34, a married woman, who was found drowned in a well at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City, on July 21.

The jury comprised Messrs. A. G. Pile (Foreman), E. Abraham and Shum Tze-chung.

After evidence had been given by Lam Tai, deceased's mother-in-law, and Li Kat, a pigwash carrier, who recovered the body from the well, the jury, after a

brief retirement, recorded their verdict as follows:—

"Accidental death caused through the planks on the well being rotten. We consider something should be done at once to cover in or protect the well in a proper manner. Li Kat is to be complimented, and we suggest his deed be recognised in some tangible way if possible. We wish to express sympathy with the deceased's relatives."

ADRIFT SIX DAYS IN A CANOE

Russian Seaman Picked Up In English Channel

Paris. A fishing vessel at Lorient reports having picked up in the Channel a young Russian seaman who had been drifting six days and nights in a canoe without food or drink.

The young man was brought ashore in a serious condition, from exhaustion. He was unable to give a coherent account of his adventure.

Immigration Officer Gaoled

ACCEPTANCE OF BRIBE ALLEGED

London.

Sentence of 12 months' imprisonment was passed at the Old Bailey recently on Leonard Millington, an immigration officer at Southampton, charged with having corruptly received gifts from Athilio Croci, an Aldwych restaurant-keeper, as an inducement for showing favour to him in relation to the affairs of the Crown. The case for the prosecution was that Croci gave Millington £80 to allow Croci's brother-in-law, a man named Costa, to pass improperly into this country.

A Latin. Millington's defence was that the £80 was a loan and had nothing to do with the admission of Costa. He said that there was no reason why Costa should not have been admitted to the country to become a partner of Croci, and that he had agreed to facilitate his entry by legitimate means. He denied that he had done anything wrong in the matter.

CHIEF SCOUT ON HOLIDAY

Fails To Catch A Fish

St John's (Newfoundland). Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, has been spending a few days of his stay in Newfoundland salmon fishing on the Codroy River, but he has caught nothing. Miss Baden-Powell, on the other hand, has caught four fish. Lord Baden-Powell, who is the best of health, is travelling to Nova Scotia next, whence he will proceed to Boston, Washington and New York.



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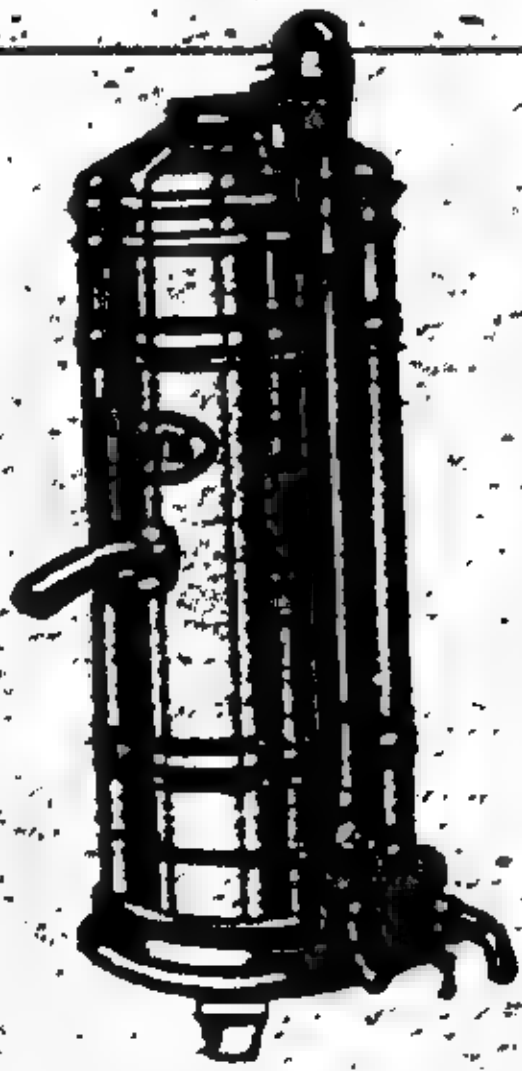
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 17, 1935

Money And Moods

It is sad to think what would have happened to Ice House Street if the long fit of quiet resignation or despondency had not been relieved by "a certain liveliness" on the financial front. When silver was on the crest of its wave we warned our readers that there were other interests in American politics besides the Silver State Senators, and at the time when India and China were still buying hotly we drew attention to the fact that the "insiders" were realising their profits. A new note appeared in Mr. Morgenthau's communications to the roomful of pressmen who attend upon him every morning — the note of apology. He enlarged upon the big total of ounces of silver that he had bought, without giving any pledge that he would go on buying at the same rate. The official figures of the amount of marketable silver available were a surprise when they were published; it seemed incredible that all the statements made by financial writers for years past should have been such gross exaggerations. It is now clear that the attractive force of a half-crown ounce has been enough to unlock the hoards and bring out shiploads of the metal that had escaped enumeration. The consequence has been that in the eternal battle between bulls and bears it is the bears that have secured sentiment as an ally; and so far as markets are concerned it is once again proved that there is no greater fallacy than the old maxim that sentiment and business are two different things.

There is no difficulty in accounting for the change if we divert our minds from the daily transactions to look at the situation "in the round." The first thing to take note of is that the terms of the Silver Purchase Act were so vague and left so much discretion to the Treasury that the wording must have been very carefully drafted. The maximum fixed — a quarter of the total metal reserves, that is, a ratio of one to three to gold — is itself a moving boundary. Since the Act was passed the total amount of gold has been largely increased, and the value has increased, and then fallen. The more dollars spent on buying silver, the lower is the exchange value of the gold; and its usefulness as a reserve depends on the price at which it can be sold. To be quite candid, its actual value is far less than the current price in a

starved market, for any sale by the American Treasury, even of a small amount, would send the price down out of all proportion, and a large amount could not be sold at all without a commercial slump worse than the last. Considering that Washington has had the benefit of the best possible financial advice, one is justified in assuming that apart from more or less minor concessions to the demands of the Division Lobby, the effect produced has been the effect aimed at. The devaluation of the American dollar indicated that the policy was, while avoiding the obvious cure for a high dollar of reducing the tariff, to get the desired low dollar by purely financial methods. The devaluation did not send the dollar down as far as was hoped, and there were caustic accusations against the British Equalization Fund of depressing sterling by speculative sales. However that may be, the Silver Purchasing scheme was adopted as second string to the Treasury bow, and has been very effective. It spends dollars on buying a metal which does nothing to send up the value of a currency which is based on gold. It has depressed the dollar price of the pound by fully 20 cents per dollar — a very big proportion. If it is borne in mind that the aim is to establish a "de facto stabilisation" at \$5 to the pound, the present rate is only one cent and a small fraction above that, and the Treasury can afford to go slow. A quick fall is always inconvenient to traders, and the Treasury is satisfied so long as the stream is going in the right direction.

The stabilisation ideal is, of course, an excellent one, whether *de facto* or *de jure*; and there is no reason to quarrel with the ratio of dollar to pound as five to one, so long as policy remains consistent. Our interest is in the means of attaining the object. That there will be any serious effort to reach the maximum amount of 25 per cent of the gold reserve, or an open-market price for silver of \$1.29, need not be considered at all; it would mean the purchase of four times the amount of silver already held, and such a depreciation of the dollar as would cause retaliation abroad and panic at home. Limited purchases will continue to be made as long as the dollar price of the pound is below five. After that American silver, classed as "domestic," will continue to be bought to encourage employment in the mines, but the foreign speculators will be left to pay their "differences."

One case of enteric fever was reported to the Health Authorities as having occurred in the Colony during the 24 hours ended on Thursday.

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

ANTI-ROOSEVELT

The chain-letter mania in America has assumed a new form. It is now being used by Republicans as a political weapon to undermine President Roosevelt's popularity. This political chain-letter is drawn up with the same appeal and the same warning to the superstitious as other chain-letters.

The text sets out Mr. Roosevelt's promises side by side with his record of unfulfilment. With a split infinitive American patriots are urged "to patriotically make copies of this letter and to send it to five other men and ask them to do likewise."

Copies have come into the hands of Mr. Roosevelt's advisers. They take a serious view. They think that the chain-letter may play an important part in the Presidential election campaign of 1936. After consultation with Mr. Roosevelt they have decided to launch a pro-Roosevelt chain-letter.

Their letter pleads for a charitable view of any Presidential sins of commission or omission in view of Mr. Roosevelt's deep-rooted sympathy with the under-dog and his humanitarian aspirations and achievements.

The Democrats have gone one better than the Republicans. Their chain-letter urges readers to make six copies, sending one direct to the President.

Your Daily Smile!

Driver of Collegiate Car: "Do you see repairing here?"
Garage Owner: "Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing."

Outstanding
"If Shakespeare were here to-day, he would be looked on as a remarkable man."
"Yes, he'd be more than 300 years old."

Sold!
On a busy Saturday a lady telephoned for three theatre seats.
"Very sorry — not a seat left," said the box office attendant, "but we have one private box."

"Oh!" said the lady, "that's no use! I can't see anything from a private box!"
"Perhaps not, madam," retorted the diplomatist, "but everybody can see you!"

The Slide Trombone
The one-ring circus was in town, and the band was playing. The country folks recognised all of the instruments except the slide trombone.
An old settler watched the player for a time, and then turning to his son he said, "Don't let on that you notice him. There's a trick in it; he is not really swallerin' it."

Moderns Are
Little Johnny: "Look at that rhinoceros."
Little Willie: "That's no rhinoceros; that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it's got no radiator cap?"

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

The China Command issues a notification that blank ammunition will be fired from the artillery defences at Hong Kong between the hours of 12 noon and 12 midnight on Tuesday next.

A whist drive in aid of the Shek Lung lepers will be held in the Seamen's Institute, Wanchai, on Monday next, commencing at 9 p.m. For the convenience of patrons the launch Dayspring will leave the Kowloon public pier at 8.30 p.m. and make a return trip at 11.10 p.m.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, who are at present on vacation in Japan, are expected to return to the Colony on August 30 by the a.s. Empress of Japan.

HE WOULD LIKE TO
ABOLISH HOLIDAYS

New York — Dean William Payson Richardson, of the Brooklyn Law School, announcing the opening of the fourth annual summer term of the school, said that in his opinion vacations retarded educational work and should be discarded.

MAGNA CARTA FOR
THE MARRIED
LEGAL RESPONSIBILITIES
FOR WIVESTRULY MEMORABLE DATE IN
HISTORY OF ENGLAND

(By Helena Normanton)

THE date when the Royal Assent transforms the Law Reform (Married Women and Tortfeasors) Bill into an Act of Parliament should become as memorable to English husbands as 1215, the year of Magna Carta. By the new Act they will find their liberties at last enlarged.

The outstanding feature is that husbands will no longer be liable to pay damages because their wives have committed those legal wrongs known as torts — among them libels, slanders, negligence in driving motor-cars, or in the management of other dangerous things.

Prison For Debt
Tradesmen will observe new possibilities for sending married women debtors to prison if they can pay and refuse to do so. Hitherto it has only been for non-payment of rates that married women incurred imprisonment for debt. If they failed to pay Inland Revenue taxes, it was their husbands who had to go to gaol, and still will have to go.

For refusal to pay ordinary debts, the spinster, divorcee, or widow could be imprisoned. Not so the married woman, whom judges have dubbed "the spoilt darling of the law." At the change now brought about not only tradesmen but wives may rejoice for the competer their load of responsibility before the law, the more acceptable do they become as partners in important, commercial enterprises. Hitherto they have been dubious propositions, because in certain circumstances they became unamenable to the due process of law to which all men and all other women are submitted.

Better Chance
A wife has a slightly better chance of remedy if her husband tortiously injures her in respect of her separate estate, but not otherwise. He may slander or libel her as an individual to his heart's desire if it merely injures her personally. One gentleman actually put up a tombstone to his wife during her lifetime, but the court refused to award her any damages.

Bankruptcy Law
Married women will also now become subject to the Bankruptcy law of the land in general and not merely as traders. This again, at first sight a penalty is in reality a boon, for the fuller responsibility the higher is the grade of freedom attained.

The passage of all these changes through both Houses of Parliament has been accomplished without one word of protest from any of the women's organisations, or any individual woman. All, indeed, are welcome, as being long-demanded reforms. But there is one change brought about in this Bill on which there has been some variance of view.

Discussion has surrounded the gradual and partial abolition of the legal device known as the Restraint upon Anticipation, a method invented by an ingenious Lord Chancellor in former days whereby a married woman who had money or land settled upon her could not encumber or dispose of it by way of anticipation. Only by decree of a Court could the Restraint be "lifted," and then only in special circumstances.

Piecemeal Tactics
Some of the feminist organisations would have liked a total and immediate abolition of this device. Others, upon careful consideration, have seen the wisdom of doing it piecemeal — respecting the provisions of existing documents, but making the device illegal in future documents. The difference of opinion has been upon the rate of effecting the reform, and not upon the principle.

Praise having been bestowed, certain criticisms must be made. These are relevant not to the able and learned Law Revision Committee, which has so conscientiously laid in its various reports the foundation for these and other legal changes, but to the Government, as represented by the late Lord Chancellor, Lord Sankey, who tied the Law Revision Committee by perhaps over-strict terms of reference.

Had the Law Revision Committee been free to range over the whole labyrinth of English matrimonial law, a consistent and

logical framework for reform could doubtless have been devised. But the Committee's terms of reference were narrowed to particular portions of the law, and it has followed that the portions now excluded still await consideration and amendment.

Husband Against Wife.
One or two major difficulties call for attention, and probably some minor ones. The Committee were asked to deal with "the liability of the husband for the torts of a wife," but not with the question of torts committed by spouses against each other.

Owing to the Common Law identification of the wife with the husband, it has always been impossible for spouses to proceed against each other in tort, except for the fact that the Married Women's Property Act of 1882 gave a wife (under Section 12) certain limited rights for the protection of her separate property. The husband did not then obtain reciprocal rights.

The new measure expressly preserves the position thus created. What follows? Suppose a wife is malicious enough to slander her husband so that his professional or business life becomes impossible, what remedy has he? He cannot even obtain an injunction against her in tort. But the fact that a wife may ruin her husband does not relieve him of his legal liability to maintain her if she becomes chargeable, or if a court so orders, although conceivably it can affect the amount payable.

THUNDERSTORM
TRAGEDYPolice Puzzled By
Mystery

Paris.
A strange tragedy is puzzling the police of Bantieu, near Avesnes.

At the height of a violent thunderstorm flames burst out in the roof of a house occupied by an insurance agent named Henninot, his wife and two little children.

Husband Demented
The house was burned out, the charred bodies of the woman and children were recovered, and their death was attributed to fire caused by lightning.

Later the husband was discovered in the woods, demented. He declared that he had killed his wife with a hammer, but he denied having set fire to the house.

CHILD FALLING
FROM WINDOW

Caught By Woman

Prague.
A two-year-old child was seen by a woman to fall from a window of the third storey of a house at Toplitz in Bohemia.

The woman ran forward and broke the force of the fall by catching the child with outstretched arms.

She was thrown to the ground but the baby escaped injury.

WYATT AND HAMMOND IN GOOD FORM

Somerset Surprise Notts

HARDSTAFF'S CENTURY TOO LATE FOR TEST RECOGNITION

London, To-day: R. E. S. (Bob) Wyatt the Warwick and all-England skipper, just missed his century yesterday when Warwickshire conceded first innings points to Surrey in their County Cricket Championship match at Edgbaston.

In this game, Fishlock the Surrey left-hander, scored his third century of the season, having knocked up 113 not out in the first encounter between these two teams, and 72 and 105 against Middlesex.

Leicestershire severely trounced Hampshire by an innings and 27 runs at Portsmouth where W. Smith, who scored his first century of the season, and Berry were associated in a big stand.

Berry has two other good knocks to his credit, having scored 124 against Northants and being undefeated for 118 against Sir Lindsay Parkins' eleven.

Cameron's First Century
Somerset took first innings points from Notts as the result of Cameron scoring his first century of the season. Hardstaff, the Notts and England batsman, secured his fourth century in this encounter.

Hardstaff's best feats this season include:

163 v Hants
123 not out v Leicester
154 v S. Africans
172 not out v Northants
82 not out v Surrey
128 v Somerset

In spite of a century by Walter Hammond, the Gloucester and Exeter batsman, Middlesex won by 4 wickets on the Cheltenham College ground.

HAMMOND'S COMEBACK
Hammond, who is playing in the final Test to-day against the South Africans, has been very much in the limelight recently, yesterday's effort being his second successive century and his fifth during the season.

Hammond's best feats include:

116 v Somerset
160 Worcester
163 v Kent
123 v S. Africans
124 v Middlesex

Results as cable by Reuter, were:

Surrey beat Warwickshire on the first innings at Birmingham. Warwick: 371 and 261 for 5 (R. E. S. Wyatt: 99).
Surrey: 409 (Fishlock 137).

Leicestershire beat Hampshire by an innings and 27 runs at Portsmouth.
Hants: 365 and 169.
Leicestershire: 501 for 9 dec. (W. Smith 125 not out, Berry 151).

Somerset beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings at Weston-super-Mare.
Notts: 288 and 294 (Hardstaff 128).
Somerset: 289 (Cameron 111) and 94 for 2.

Middlesex beat Gloucestershire by 4 wickets at the Cheltenham College ground.
Gloucestershire: 344 (Hammond 124) and 160.
Middlesex: 300 and 225 for 6.

EARLIER RESULTS
Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 10 wickets at Scarborough.
Yorks: 304 and 5 for 0.
Derby: 133 and 174.

Essex beat the South Africans by 7 wickets at Southend.
S. Africans: 250 (E. L. Dalton 117, Stephenson 7 for 66) and 223.
Essex: 302 and 172 for 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE

| | P | W | L | D | 1st In. | No | Pos |
|----------------|----|----|----|---|---------|----|-----|
| | | | | | | | |
| YORKSHIRE (6) | 24 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 253 |
| DERBYSHIRE (3) | 24 | 14 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 228 |
| MIDDLESEX (10) | 20 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 167 |
| SUSSEX (2) | 27 | 13 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 218 |
| LANCASHIRE (1) | 25 | 11 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 202 |
| WARWICK (4) | 21 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 162 |
| NOTTS (9) | 24 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 183 |
| KENT (5) | 25 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 180 |
| LEICESTER (12) | 20 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 136 |
| SURREY (11) | 21 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 129 |
| ESSEX (8) | 22 | 8 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 133 |
| GLAMORGAN (13) | 22 | 6 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 124 |
| WORCESTER (16) | 25 | 8 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 130 |
| HAMPSHIRE (14) | 25 | 4 | 13 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 86 |
| SOMERSET (15) | 21 | 5 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 107 |
| GLoucester (7) | 24 | 4 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 77 |
| NORTHANTS (17) | 22 | 1 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 41 |

Figures in brackets denote the positions held by the respective counties at the conclusion of last season.



Versay, above, the man with the rubber legs, is one of the comedians and dancers in the Tropical Express Company's revue coming shortly to the King's Theatre.

AMERICA SHOCKED BY PLANE TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that Rogers was probably the most widely known citizen of the United States, and he was certainly the best loved. He made fun for all mankind with never an intentional sting. He was kind, generous and patriotic. "All the nation mourns these great citizens. They were both representative of the highest type of manhood."

Curiously enough the news of Post's death coincided with the presentation of a Bill in the Senate to pay him \$25,000, which is the nation's purchase price for the plane "Winnie Mae" in which he flew round the world. It will be presented to the Smithsonian Institute collection of historic planes. The Bill passed the Senate and was forwarded to the House of Representatives.

ROOSEVELT SHOCKED
A message from Hyde Park, New York, says that President Roosevelt said: "I am shocked to hear the tragedy which has taken Rogers and Post from us. Will was an old friend, beloved by all. Post leaves behind a splendid contribution to aviation. Both were outstanding Americans, who will be greatly missed."—Reuter.

SKELETONS UNEARTHED BY WORKMEN NEAR CHURCH

Workmen who were laying a telephone cable under a path beside Chelmsford Cathedral churchyard unearthed a number of human skeletons. Altogether the bones of 18 persons have been found.

A Government Gazette notification announces that the names of the Tung Tak Knitting Co., Ltd., and the Fumigating and Disinfecting Bureau, Ltd., have been struck off the register.

Lancashire beat Sussex by an innings and 165 runs at Manchester.
Sussex: 245 (Sibbles 5 for 66).
134 (Pollard 5 for 31).
Lancashire: 384 for 5 dec. (E. Tyldesley 127, Paynter 113).

MATCHES IN PROGRESS
Oval—ENGLAND v SOUTH AFRICA (Fifth Test Match)
Dover—Kent v Lancashire
Derby—Derbyshire v Worcestershire
Workson—Nottinghamshire v Glamorgan

Leeds—Yorkshire v Middlesex
Eastbourne—Sussex v Leicestershire
Yeovil—Somerset v Surrey
Bournemouth—Hampshire v Northants

Southend—Essex v Gloucester

"GREAT GAMBLER'S HUGE LOSSES"

\$650,000 In Two Continents

EXECUTORS SUED

Fantastic figures of a man's gambling operations in two continents were given by counsel in a case in the Chancery Division recently.

Counsel told how the man, Major Edward Arthur Fitzgerald, of Marsden Manor, Cirencester, lost \$400,000 in America and about \$250,000 in England by speculation.

Major Fitzgerald died in January 1931, aged 53, and the case before the Court, heard by Mr. Justice Clauson, related to his estate.

Summonses Issued

The plaintiff was Mr. Henry Nigel St. Valery Norman, Major Fitzgerald's stepson, who had issued summonses against Mr. Winthrop Dwight and Mr. Michael de Tchihatchef, Major Fitzgerald's executors.

The summonses were heard by a Master last February and Mr. and Mrs. Justice Clauson was now asked to vary the Master's certificates.

Mr. T. J. O'Connor, K.C., (for Mr. de Tchihatchef), said that Mr. Dwight was not concerned with the present proceedings. Mr. de Tchihatchef was a descendant of the old regime in Russia and was a naturalised British subject, who had held a commission in the British Army.

Both he and Major Fitzgerald were members of White's Club, in the West End.

Will Provisions

By his will, of September 19, 1929, Major Fitzgerald appointed Mr. Dwight and Mr. de Tchihatchef his executors, and left a legacy of \$10,000 to Mr. de Tchihatchef.

Major Fitzgerald, who was an Irishman, seemed to have had more than the native genius for speculation.

"He was a great gambler both in England and America," said Mr. O'Connor, "and in the later years of his life, at any rate, he met with grave financial disasters in both countries."

"In America," in the last few years of his life, he lost \$400,000, and in England he lost about a quarter of a million pounds.

"Wildly Generous"

"He had an income of \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year under a trust, and also had a considerable amount of capital with which he speculated in all kinds of concerns—from a Bond-street dressmaker's business to various automobile inventions."

"He was a wildly generous man, and was in the habit of making large gifts to people."

"On one occasion, to assist a friend, he bought (for £10,000) a few curios which were subsequently included in his estate as worth £500."

Separated From Wife

"For 20 years he was separated from his wife, but when she was ill in Egypt, he paid a woman doctor £10,000 to go and attend her, and he made a gift of £39,000 to his stepson."

"In other ways he was extremely generous and open-handed."

In 1921 Major Fitzgerald met Mr. de Tchihatchef, who was then about 30 years of age and was earning a living, partly as a wine-merchant and partly as a commission agent.

In 1928, when Major Fitzgerald and Mr. de Tchihatchef had been on terms of the most intimate friendship for seven years, the Major suggested that Mr. de Tchihatchef should take charge of his business affairs for him.

\$3,000 A Year

In 1929 Mr. de Tchihatchef was given wide powers of attorney, and was paid a salary of \$3,000 a year by Major Fitzgerald.

Mr. de Tchihatchef had kept little in the way of an account, but the suggest made against him was that, in carrying out his duties, he had "swindled" Major Fitzgerald of over \$80,000, and certificates to that effect had been granted by a Master.

Mr. O'Connor added that, after the death of Major Fitzgerald, Mr. Alfred T. Chenhall, a chartered accountant, was appointed receiver of the estate, and eventually the summonses against the executors were issued.

A new scale of charges for heretofore examinations is published in the Government Gazette.

To-day's Short Story

REVERSAL

By Mary Atherton

HE was hurt, disappointed, rather stunned.

Standing over her couch, looking down at her with keen, restless eyes, the corners of his mouth turned down a little bitterly at the thought of the mistake he had made in thinking that she would accept him without question. He had not dreamt that she would have to determine whether to marry him was the desire of her heart. Man-like, and because they had known each other for so long, he had come to take that marriage for granted.

He wanted her. Some primitive instinct to awaken her out of the sleep induced by her naivete had prompted him to try and win her. She was so cool, so like a wintry dawn, so utterly complete in herself, so content to sit quite still, quite still, so happy doing nothing. Making of enforced idleness a positive pleasure.

From the first he had been attracted by the calm beauty of her, the smooth way she moved and did things, and he had wondered if he could ever do anything that might ruffle a little the still waters of her life.

He did. For once he had made her uncertain as to what course to take. She could not decide. She missed the great assurance that had always been hers.

He had often said: "It puzzles me to think how on earth you manage to remain so calm, so collected, so still." And she had smiled at him from her shadowed corner of the sofa—a thin faint smile, like a breeze parting gently the petals of a pale flower.

But now a new expression passed over her face, flitted across her brows, and out of her eyes. She did not, for once, know what she wanted. Her desires seemed to

her intangible, nebulous, roaming like lost wraiths in the usually well-ordered chambers of her mind. She frowned.

"You are so restless," she said. "So full of the desire to do things, so industrious." Enlarging, "It is nervous energy, I suppose. Could I live with you? Ask yourself. Could I? You would always be wanting to go on and on, like the child in the fairy story, on and on until you could go no longer, and then you would try and manage a few more yards on all fours."

He sat down and took her cool fingers, and held them lightly. They were soft and white, tapered, perfect like everything about her.

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "The End Of The Play," by J. Somerville Walker.

He reflected; and suddenly he imagined her performing tasks to which she had never been used. "We'd be poor, you know. Fainting doesn't provide much of a living these days. Could you put up with having little, and could you put up with the storms of a man who hates failures and too often fails himself?"

She sat up with a new glint in her light grey eyes. "I've sometimes wondered why you do not definitely decide to practise architecture. You are fully qualified. You would have your father's name, his great reputation as an architect, to back you. You don't concentrate or settle down. To make a success of any profession one must concentrate, follow a straight course."

She leaned back, and her eyes narrowed in contemplation. He envied her this power of contemplation. She was so restful, too. To him, with his quickly-moving mind, a mind that could speedily bury a subject and as speedily resurrect it, she was the most restful person in the world.

"One must concentrate..... follow a straight course....."

He would. So he went. He had to go. Why he went, except that he had to go; why he stayed away, so long, are not really necessary explanations to the story. The facts, naked of conjecture, were just these: she was wealthy and he was not, and there came a time, as it always comes in settled relationships like theirs, when he wished to marry her, and to choose between living by his art and making her his by setting aside that art.

So he went away. He commenced again to practise as an architect, and turned out work that was pretty useful.

Time does things to people. The better-balanced part of him, that part which had been able to bury youthful enthusiasms and ideals, became accustomed to the new existence, the more mechanical work of modern architecture.

His big chance came when he won a world-wide competition for an international building. He knew, afterwards, that it was from the first his intention to claim her. He wanted her, deep down he wanted her, as he had always wanted her. He had meant to have her, some time.

He remembered, when hot-foot and eager, he went to find her, that he had once suffered disillusion through her. This had served so to cut his life in two, so wrenched at his heart-strings, so seared and torn his spirit, that something stupendous had been required of him to live some of the hurt down.

He was not forgetting any of this. He would have to reopen the old subject, fresh wounds for him might still lurk in it; how could he tell?

(Continued on Page 10)

WIGHTMAN CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Doubles encounter, Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (U.S.) defeated a tired Miss Katherine Stammers and Miss Freda James in straight sets.

SCORCHING HEAT

The first match opened in scorching heat, Miss Jacobs, with sizzling drives down both wings, took the first set from Miss Stammers. In the next set, however, Miss Stammers rallied, and her spirited driving and volleying had the American champion running all over the court, the latter continually netting and driving out of the court.

The final set produced a titanic struggle. Miss Jacobs led at 5-4 and again at 6-5, but Miss Stammers took the next two games to lead 7-6 when she held match point. Throwing all her reserves into the game, however, Miss Jacobs levelled at 7—all only to crack up after this for Miss Stammers to take the two remaining games for the match.

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The United States brewed the most beer last year, with Germany second, and Great Britain third.

A notification in the Government Gazette announces that any recipient of the King's Silver Jubilee Medal may have his name engraved on the rim of it at his own expense if he so desires.

Government Appointments

The following appointments are announced in the Government Gazette:

Mr. James Joseph Hayden to be a Puisne Judge for the purposes of the Full Court Ordinance, 1933, in relation to certain Habeas Corpus proceedings now pending; to be Assistant Laid Officer, with Mr. James Robert Higgs to be effect from August 21.



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REVERSAL

(Continued from Page 9)

Yet he kept with him the memory of her that had been crystallised, set in his own repeated words to her: "It puzzles me to think how on earth you manage to remain so calm, so collected, so still."

A haven, a haven. So he thought of her, and now, ready for her, going to find her, he craved the rest she would give him, rest more than anything else in the world.

This was what she had always meant to him. Always. Rest! Bodily, spiritually, rest was her unique gift to him.

And so, tired by the world's work, he hurried across the earth to her as fast as he could go.

They were married in a church where hundreds of other such weddings had taken place, in exactly the same way as theirs. And throughout the ceremony she was cool, cool, passionless as the lilies she carried.

Weeks later, sitting together in the broad verandah of a house that had been lent to them for their honeymoon, beside a New Zealand river, she told him how busy she intended in the future to be. She would show him, she said, how surely she had discovered the joy of action. She meant to work with him. They would go everywhere, do everything, know everyone.

Long ago he had insisted that for him there was no way of rest; so she, having grown greatly to love him, to keep him drawn to her, thought to merge her personality with his by trying a new model.

And he had come across the world; bitterly tired he had come seeking rest, and now there was no more a place of rest for him anywhere.

Then she told him that she did not want children.

He did not reply to that. He could not. He just let her talk. As soon as he could find an excuse he meant to leave her alone.

But while she spoke he listened, listened, each word a deeper stab straight at his defenceless heart.

Of all the many things he should have had in common with his wife he had—nothing.

Years later, he sat for the last time in his study, in his own house.

It was the only room he had been able to retain for himself, for his own use, for his thoughts, his great guarded secret, his unmasking. In this room no one could interfere with the slow, slow working of the mills of God.

Everywhere else about the house there were silly concealed motives and internal actions, little storms, petty tea-cup things.

There was no serenity. Women, even this very afternoon, had scrambled over each other, putting unwanted fingers into unwanted dangerous places, assembling as this or that society, all of them forced into life, restlessly eager, full of plans! (futile plans, how he knew those plans!) for the world's upheaval, adding unrest to unrest.

He had tried to get back for his wife her old tranquillity. But he could not. For years he had tried in vain.

And now he was going away. A dream had come to him of such supreme sweetness that he had to go away—with it.

For he knew that to awaken from that dream in that house would be an agony he could never hide.

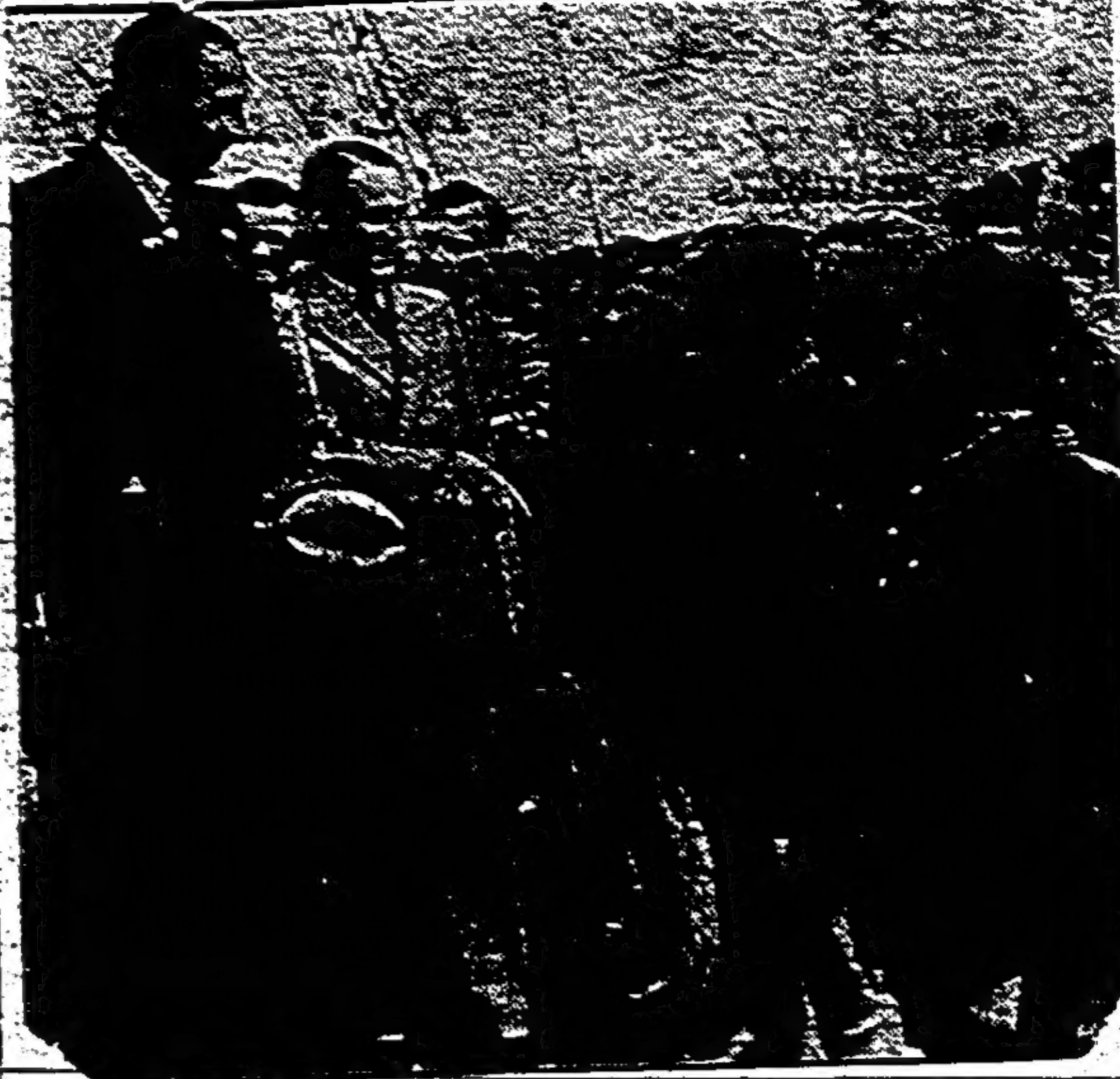
He had to choose between staying with honour impeccable, whole, complete, and going away to find his peace.

He chose. Suddenly, impulsively, he made up his mind to go away, for to him the dream promised everything that he had ever desired in his life. Love, and peace. But, best of all, it promised him the fulfilment of that which had all ways meant to him the hidden strength of the world.

In the quiet, nights, with his cherished dream close to him, they would have together the laughter of the legion of beautiful unborn children who would march in storm and singing down life's dusty ways.

He never knew that when his wife learnt of his going she threw herself upon her couch with stricken eyes, her vitality quenched, her soul spent.

(THE END)



Major Featherstone-Godley on board the "Helm Godwin", the "Swimming Hitler-Youths" Hotel" in Hamburg during the visit of the British Legion officials last month.

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 16th August 1935.
PARADE

Corps 1st Battery
D. R. F. Class—This will be held at Belcher's Fort on Thursday, 22nd instant at 5.45 p.m.

Lancers Class—This Class will not meet again before the start of the Training Season.

Training Season—This will start at Belcher's Fort on Thursday, 12th September at 6 p.m.

Parades will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on the first, third and fourth Thursdays throughout the Season at 5.30 p.m. and on second Thursdays at Belcher's Fort, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Corps Engineers
Monday, 19th August 1935—Miniature Range—5.30 p.m.

Thursday, 22nd August 1935—A.A.S./L Training—Whitfield Barracks—5.45 p.m.

Notice—R. E. Old Comrades Association Dinner—12th October, 1935. Members proposing to attend should notify Chairman Dinner Committee as soon as possible.

Particulars from C.S.M. Corps Engineers.

Corps Signals.
Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on—

Tuesday, 20.8.35—for Signal Instruction.

Thursday, 22.8.35—for Arms Drill.

Corps Machine Gun Battalion—Troop—All ranks are reminded of the following dates—

5th October, 1935—Gymkhana.

3rd November 1935—Rifle and M. G. Courses at Stonecutters.

Practice parade for Gymkhana event will commence on Tuesday, 27th August 1935. All ranks must make a special effort to attend regularly in order to ensure team events being a success.

Armoured Car Section
Parade on Monday, 19th August 1935 at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

Dress—R.T.C. Caps, Jackets, Clacks, Boots and Belts. A photograph of the Section will be taken at this parade.

Motor Machine Gun Section
Section will parade on Tuesday, 20th August 1935 at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Subjects—Driving Practice. M.G.Bn. Signals Section.

Sunday, 18th August 1935—The Section will participate in Signal exercises in the hills overlooking Repulse Bay and Deep Water Bay. The Motor Cycle Company will co-operate. It is hoped that all members will make an effort to turn out.

Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 9 a.m.

Uniform—Shorts, Puttees, Shirt, Sleeves, Webbing Belt, Sun Helmet and Armband.

Monday, 19th August 1935—W/T Section will parade for instruction.

Wednesday, 21st August 1935—All ranks will parade for Signal and Map Reading instruction.

Friday, 23rd August 1935—No. 3 (M.G.) Company will parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 19th August at 5.30 p.m. Dress—Milit. Belt

and Frog. Bayonet. Rifle and Sling.

Corps Infantry
Winter Training Season—The Company's Winter Training Season commences on Tuesday, 3rd September at 5.30 p.m. at Volunteer Headquarters. All members of the Company are requested to make a special effort to attend on this date so that details of re-organisation and training can be arranged.

All deficiencies of kit and clothing should be attended to prior to the commencement of the Training Season.

PROMOTION
No. 1180, Private C. G. Silva, No. 10 Platoon, Corps Infantry, to be Corporal as from 15th August, 1935.

TRANSFER
No. 1180, Cpl. C. G. Silva to be transferred to Company Headquarters, Corps Infantry, as Company Stores Clerk as from 15th August, 1935.

RANGE TAKING CLASS
The Class, composed of Troop, Armoured Car Section and Motor Machine Gun Section will parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Tuesday, 20th August, 1935.

MINIATURE RANGE ALLOTMENT
Tuesday, 20th August 1935—Corps Infantry (Recruits).

RETURN FROM LEAVE
No. 2214, Piper M. S. Cumming, No. 2 (Scottish) Company, returned from leave on 7th August, 1935.

2nd Lieut. G. C. Moutrie, O. C. Armoured Car Section, granted 12 months leave as from 24.8.35 to 23.8.36.

No. 2081, Pte. J. T. Edkins, Armoured Car Section, granted 12 months leave as from 31.3.35 to 31.3.36.

STRUCK OFF THE STRENGTH
Dismissed By Efficiency Board
No. 1328, Pte. C. C. Francis, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, as from 20.5.35.

Left The Corps
No. 1978, Pte. C. W. Balman, M. G. Section, as from 20.3.35.

No. 1612, Pte. J. J. Lima, No. 12 Platoon, Corps Infantry, as from 22.1.35.

No. 1872, Pte. J. M. Kelleher, Reserve Company, as from 16.2.35.

STRENGTH
No. 2372, Private, W. C. G. Gilmore, M. G. Battalion, No. 1 (M.G.) Co. 12.8.35.

(Sdg.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE
SERGEANTS' MESS

The Commandant has approved of the present style of White Mess Jacket being replaced by a White Shell Jacket with shoulder straps. Badges of Rank on the Sleeve and Corps Badges on the Lapels. White Waistcoat (4 Corps buttons)—Winged Collar and Black Bow Tie.

This style of Mess Kit will be taken into use at all Mess and Corps evening functions. The old style of White Mess Jacket will be replaced by the new as necessary.

FORTUNE-TELLING STOPPED
Berlin Thrills is the latest German State to prohibit all forms of fortune-telling. Not only is palmistry forbidden, but every kind of prophecy by cards, stars, or dreams, while even the sale of books on these subjects is forbidden.

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| E/Canada | Feb. 11 Feb. 13 | Feb. 16 Feb. 18 | Feb. 25 Mar. 1 | Mar. 3 | Mar. 5 | Mar. 19 | Mar. 24 |
| E/Russia | Feb. 26 Feb. 28 | Mar. 1 Mar. 3 | Mar. 11 Mar. 13 | Mar. 19 | Mar. 24 | Apr. 6 | |
| E/Japan | Mar. 6 Mar. 8 | Mar. 11 Mar. 13 | Mar. 26 Mar. 28 | Mar. 30 | Mar. 31 | Apr. 17 | Apr. 22 |
| E/Asia | Mar. 20 Mar. 22 | Mar. 24 Mar. 26 | Mar. 30 Mar. 31 | Apr. 3 | Apr. 5 | Apr. 10 | Apr. 12 |
| E/Canada | Apr. 3 Apr. 5 | Apr. 8 Apr. 10 | Apr. 23 Apr. 25 | May 1 | May 3 | May 14 | May 15 |
| E/Russia | Apr. 17 Apr. 19 | Apr. 21 Apr. 23 | May 6 May 8 | May 14 | May 15 | June 1 | June 1 |
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| E/Canada | July 24 July 26 | Aug. 1 Aug. 3 | Aug. 18 Aug. 20 | Aug. 24 | Aug. 24 | Sept. 8 | Sept. 8 |
| E/Russia | Aug. 7 Aug. 9 | Aug. 11 Aug. 13 | Aug. 26 Aug. 28 | Sept. 3 | Sept. 8 | | |
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| RANPURA | 17,000 | 21st Sept. | | Marseilles & London. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 5th Oct. | | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 12th Oct. | | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Hull. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 19th Oct. | | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| CATHAY | 15,000 | 2nd Nov. | | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 9th Nov. | | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Hull. |
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| NELLORE | 7,000 | 2nd Nov. | | |

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| RANPURA | 17,000 | 22nd Aug. | 1935. | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
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| *BURDWAN | 6,000 | 4th Sept. | | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 5th Sept. | | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 5th Sept. | | Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
| TAKADA | 7,000 | 5th Sept. | | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 19th Sept. | | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. |
| TILAWA | 1,000 | 19th Sept. | | Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka. |
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MAGNA CARTA FOR THE MARRIED

(Continued from Page 8.)

Considering that possibly the commonest motoring party of today is composed of husband and wife, one driving the other, the reflection arises: If one should injure the other by negligent driving, ought the injured spouse to have the right to recover from the other? If not, why not?

Obvious Injustice

A more obvious injustice, perhaps, is the fact that the present grievance about married people's income-tax remains in full vigour. The Law Revision Committee remarked in their fourth interim report:—

"If a married woman is to be placed, in respect of her property and her contractual liability, in the same position as a single woman, it is at least worthy of consideration whether the hardship, which in some cases now falls upon a husband in respect of his wife's income should not be obviated by repeating the proviso to Rule 16 of the General Rules under the Income Tax Act, 1918, whereby the 'profits' of a married woman living with her husband are deemed to be the 'profits' of the husband, and are assessed and charged in his name and not in the name of his wife, or in the name of her trustee. But this does not fall within the terms of our reference."

In 1932, as the result of litigation carried right up to the Supreme Court of the United States of America by a Mr. Alfred Hooper, that great tribunal effected the reform, by means of a powerful judgment, whereby a husband's income was no longer to be aggregated with his wife's for taxing purposes.

"The question presented is whether the State has power by an income-tax law to measure the husband's tax not by his own means, but, in fact, by those of another. This is contrary to due process of law as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. That which is not the taxpayer's income cannot be made such by calling it his income."

Pregnant Words

Here are powerful and pregnant words for our Parliament to ponder over, uttered by a tribunal of the highest standing, which avowedly follows the principles of the English common law.

In our own country, where the contrary is still maintained, the husband of a living wife is exposed, so long as the law deems her resident with him (which may occur even if the spouses are separated by thousands of miles), to imprisonment if she refuses to pay her income-tax. The husband is given no sort of power to investigate or ascertain the wife's separate income or earnings, or to compel her to disclose her financial position to him. He is even exposed to imprisonment if his wife dies with her income-tax in arrears. It matters not at all if she was rich and he poor, and her executors have ample means in their hands from her estate wherewith to pay. Not the executors but the widower (as such) must pay, for the liability is a personal one.

One Case

One aggrieved husband stated at an extra-metropolitan police court in 1932 that he had to pay

(Continued in next Column)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS

The Steamship, "BENAVON"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd August will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 8th September, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd August at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Agents.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hong Kong, 16th August, 1935.



Lyle Talbot has a leading role in "Murder in The Clouds," a Warner Bros. production, which will commence at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

GOLFER STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Metal Studs On Clothes

KILLED INSTANTANEOUSLY

At a Manchester inquest recently on a golfer who was struck by lightning, it was stated that he was wearing an open shirt with metal studs at the back and front.

After he had been struck, a mark was found on his throat and another on the back of his neck.

The man was Claude Ignatius Berry, aged 41, of Heywood-road, Prestwich, Manchester, who died while playing at Heaton Park, Manchester.

Partner's Evidence

The Coroner said he could only conclude that Berry had died as a result of being struck by lightning.

Ernest Rosebery said he was playing with Berry when he heard a loud crack and thought he was temporarily blinded. He saw Berry lying on the ground.

A verdict of Death from Misadventure was recorded.

away nearly all his means to the Inland Revenue authorities in respect of a living wife's earnings, for she earned far more than he, and he was all but destitute.

Cruelly unjust as is this system to husbands, it cannot be wholly pleasant to wives. Rebates on wives' incomes are returned to husbands, whilst married women are constantly humiliated by the form of demand. My own, for instance, comes to my professional chambers, addressed to my husband, care of myself, and a similar practice is even followed where a wife is in partnership with a single woman!

Dual Returns

Husbands and wives can, it is true, apply for separate assessment. But there is no practical advantage in so doing, nor do dual returns free the husband from his heavy and penal responsibilities. I always advise wives to adhere to the joint return system, and annually to rub it into their husbands' heads.

In the present system, in the hope of gingering up the male voter to take a little interest in his own hard case.

The various Chancellors of the Exchequer who have been approached on the topic have, to do them justice, never so far attempted to defend the present income-tax general rule on any other ground than that of expediency. "We want the money; you have it," is the substance of their reply to married couples. The Treasury would be £25,000,000 a year worse off for the reform, they say. I doubt it.

The present system affords too many loopholes, through which a wife can escape large liabilities quite legally to make it at all certain that the change would be all loss.

HOUSE RAIDED IN OWNER'S ABSENCE

Jewellery, clothing, rugs, and other articles were taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeble, of Dollis Avenue, Church End, Finchley, while Mr. and Mrs. Keeble were away for the day.

AN INDIAN PRINCE'S GREAT WEALTH

(Continued from Page 3.)

Pearl Legend

A five million dollar piece is a string of huge pearls with a marvellous rosy sheen. Like so much else connected with India, there is a lovely legend attached to these jewels. Way back in the legendary past, one of the Maharajah's ancestors gave shelter to a lovely traveller who, though in tattered clothes, was marked by his noble mien and his proud bearing. Lesser folk had turned him from their doors.

The royal host himself waited upon his queer visitor, bathed his feet, fed him and saw that he had a comfortable bed. The next morning the cushions bore the imprint of the visitor, but the man himself had vanished completely. But he had left a silken bag in which were found the wonderful pearls.

Cricket Team For Oxford

Jewels are inherited things, but the Maharajah's private passions are hunting, cricket and dogs. And here he has spent like a prince. In 1931 he had built for him in England a luxury coach to be used on his hunting trips. It was to be his travelling home. Its fittings included window glass which enabled him to see out, but prevented people looking in. The coach was fitted with chromium-plated tables and chairs, silver wash-bowls, silver cutlery, the finest of English china and, as important as anything—search lights of 225,000 candle power.

Cricket Prowess

His favourite game is cricket, although he is now getting a bit too old and too stout to indulge in it. But back in 1911 he gave England something to talk about. He organised and captained an all-Indian cricket team made up of the best players in that country. At his own expense he brought the team to England and played the Oxford University men. When the Maharajah came to bat, he presented a vision unfamiliar to the university fans. Dressed in spotless white with a white turban, he wore beautiful gold and pearl earrings and had gorgeous golden bracelets on his wrists, but he also played a nifty game for his side.

Love of Dogs

One of his greatest passions is the love of dogs. His kennels are among the most wonderful in the world. He specialises in hunting dogs and has over 300 of perfect breed. Their quarters are as fine as money can buy, specklessly clean, with tiled walls, special baths, electric lights and an operating theatre which is said to excel in equipment many of the British military hospitals in India.

He thinks nothing of paying \$1,500 for a dog he wants. A famous authority on India says that once the Maharajah bought a very fine dog from an Englishman for \$1,000. The man wept upon parting with his favourite animal, whereupon the prince handed him another \$250 to help console him.

Taxes Regulated

But let's take a look at the serious side of this man. In Patiala he has done his best to eradicate poverty—that idea that former President Hoover once preached.

The Maharajah has largely accomplished it by regulating the taxes he levies, according to the state of the crops of the peasants. If the harvests are poor, not only does he remit taxes entirely, but the needy are helped by subsidies from the State treasury. Then, when good harvests come, he increases the taxes, if he finds this necessary.

On certain days of the year, he holds Durbar, to which the most humble of his subjects have access to pour forth their woes and make their pleas. And genuine cases of real grievances rarely go unredressed. He introduced in his country the first travelling medical dispensary known in India and has given huge sums for the development of medical and scientific research. Primary and collegiate education is free to all citizens of Patiala.

His Loyalty

As a viceroy of the King-Emperor, George V., he has more than once shown his loyalty. When

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Pres. Lincoln ... Aug. 23, 6 a.m.
Pres. Hoover ... Sept. 7, 6 a.m.
Pres. Cleveland ... Sept. 20, 6 a.m.
Pres. Coolidge ... Oct. 5, 6 a.m.
Pres. Taft ... Oct. 23, 6 a.m.

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Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the
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Pres. Hayes ... Aug. 31, 3 a.m.
Pres. Johnson ... Sept. 14, 3 a.m.
Pres. Monroe ... Sept. 25, 3 a.m.
Pres. Van Buren ... Oct. 12, 3 a.m.
Pres. Garfield ... Oct. 25, 3 a.m.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA
THE EXPRESS ROUTE 18 Days
To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe
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Fortnightly sailings:—
Pres. McKinley Aug. 30, 11 night
Pres. Grant ... Sept. 13, 11 night
Pres. Jefferson ... Sept. 28, 1 a.m.
Pres. Jackson ... Oct. 11, 11 night
Pres. McKinley ... Oct. 25, 1 a.m.

MANILA
THE MOST FREQUENT
SERVICE
NEXT SAILING

Pres. Lincoln ... Aug. 20, 6 p.m.
Pres. McKinley ... Aug. 24, 6 p.m.
Pres. Hoover ... Aug. 29, 9 p.m.
Pres. Hayes ... Aug. 31, 3 a.m.
Pres. Grant ... Sept. 7, 6 p.m.

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Bridge Notes

(Continued from Page 5.)

for down one or down two, and to play the hand as safely as possible to get out for a three-trick penalty or 450 points. He knew that minus 450 on the board would bring him as good a score as minus 100 or minus 250, as practically every other team in the game-sitting North and South would be minus from 620 to 680.

South, therefore, proceeded to trump the second heart lead and immediately shifted to diamonds, purposely avoiding touching the trump suit and merely attempting to win seven tricks.

He won the diamond King in dummy and now led another low diamond. Whether East trumped or not was immaterial and the whole play from this point on, with its many possible variations, need not be recounted. Even hasty analysis shows that with the declarer never touching the trump suit and thus losing valuable tempo on the hand, he cannot be prevented from taking seven tricks—either six in trumps and one in diamonds, or five in trumps and two in diamonds, or four in trumps and three in diamonds, depending upon just when the East player ruffs in and whether or not East himself shifts to trumps.

South went down 450, and just as he had reasoned he was next to top on the board, losing only a team which in some inexplicable manner managed to get a plus. Had South played this hand for the minimum set by immediately drawing trumps, he would soon have run out of trumps and would eventually have gone down four tricks or 700 points for a bottom.

A strict Sikh in his religion, he is, nevertheless, a broad-minded and tolerant man. Two proofs. On one of his visits to London he made a trip to the Salvation Army hostel in London's east end, maintained for the outcasts of that poverty-stricken section. Addressing the hostel managers, he said: "My faith is not yours, but truth is a jewel that has many facets. Whatever may be our creed, we can all, as men, join together in the name of common humanity to relieve suffering, to succour the distressed and to extend a brotherly hand to those whose misfortunes are greater than our own."

And last April, in recognition of his tolerance, Pope Pius XI received him in special audience in Rome and bestowed upon him the Grand Cross of St. Gregory the Great.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND
CELEBRATED
CEYLON
TEA
SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES
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The China Mail

NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

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"THE
RIGHT TO LIVE
By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM Starring
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • GEORGE BRENT

MYSTERY IN THE AIR!
MURDER ON WINGS!
MURDER
IN
THE
CLOUDS
LYLE TALBOT
ANN DVORAK
GORDON WESTCOTT

ORIENTAL
THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES
TO-DAY
2 GRAND SHOWS!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"Glad Rags to Riches"
AND THE
SENSATIONAL THRILLER
UNDER
PRESSURE
EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR MCLAGLEN
TO-MORROW
MONDAY-TUESDAY
THIS IS
POSITIVELY
THE VERY BEST
MUSICAL SHOW
OF THE YEAR!
JEANETTE
MACDONALD
neison EDDY
VICTOR
HERBERTS
Naughty
MARIETTA
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TO-DAY ONLY
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
"AS BEAUTIFUL AS 'LITTLE WOMEN'"!
Four girls shared your
love in "Little Women"
... Now you'll give it
all to one!
RKO
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Picture
Anne
Green
Gables
With ANNE SHIRLEY, Tom Brown, G. P. Hodge, Helen Wessley. Based upon
the book by L. M. MONTGOMERY, published by L. C. Page & Co., Inc. Directed
by George Nichols, Jr.
TO-MORROW "KING OF JAZZ"

TO-DAY
ONLY
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
ANN HARDING
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IN
"BIOGRAPHY
OF A BACHELOR
GIRL"
M.G.M. PICTURE

FIVE-POWER NAVAL CONFERENCE

Britain Commences
Preparations

VIEWS AND AIMS OUTLINED

London, To-day.—It is understood that the British Government communicated some weeks ago to the other signatories of the Washington and London Naval Treaties—the United States, Japan, France and Italy—an outline of their views and aims with regard to the speeding-up of preparations for the Five-Power Naval Conference which is required to be held under the Washington Naval Treaty before the end of the year.

The Government proposed that bilateral conversations should be pushed forward and concluded as soon as possible, and that thereafter it might be possible to widen the scope of the conversations, which might become multilateral. It suggested that these conversations might be held in London in October.

No replies to these suggestions have yet been received and no invitations to such a preliminary conference will be issued until it is clear whether it could usefully meet as proposed. Under the Washington Treaty it falls to the United States Government to issue the invitations for the full and normal conference provided for in the Treaty, but the view is held that London might prove a convenient centre for meeting.—British Wireless Service.

OVERSEAS TRADE

Increase In Empire's Share

London, to-day.—An analysis of Overseas Trade for the first half of 1935 shows the growth of the Empire's share of the total trade. Imports from countries of the British Commonwealth represented 40 per cent. of the total imports in the first six months of this year, as compared with 38.8 per cent. in the same period of 1934, while exports to British countries amounted to 46.5 per cent. of the total, as against 45.1 per cent. Re-exports to foreign countries was 82 per cent., as compared with 81.2 per cent. in the first half of 1934.—British Wireless Service.

STREICHER OUTBURST

(Continued from Page 1)
the same sum to anyone who could name the bank abroad, in the vaults of which a Vienna paper alleged he had deposited compromising letters written to him by Herr Hitler. The speaker declared that Herr Hitler had never written to him a single letter. "These lies," Herr Streicher continued, "are circulated abroad in order artificially to create anti-German sentiment, and I am unable to understand how a decent honourable person can make a business out of the fabrication of such lies."

Referring to another report, that he was the originator of the recent anti-Jewish disturbances on the Kurtfuerstendamm, Berlin, Herr Streicher stated that he was not even in Berlin at the time, but expressed astonishment that the United States people get excited when something happens in Berlin or elsewhere which is unpleasant for the Jews.

U.S. CAUSES SURPRISE
"Whose business is it," he asked, "when we make laws here to give ourselves peace? Whom does it concern if we want to put our house in order? Do we bother ourselves about what happens to other races in foreign countries? We don't make a fuss when negroes are hanged in the United States, and the people there should not go so when we lead a racial defiler through the

BROOKLYN HOLD UP CUBS IN U.S. BASEBALL

INDIANS TAME
TIGERS

YANKEES AGAIN BEATEN

London, To-day.—The Brooklyn Dodgers caused a major upset in the National Baseball League yesterday when they nosed out the Chicago Cubs by a 2 to 1 margin. Bucher striking his sixth four-bagger of the season while Cuccinello recorded his seventh.

Back replied for the Cubs, striking his third in the home-run parade.

The Reds had the better of the Braves in their clash, Kampouris clouting his fifth circuit clout in the home run parade. In the American League Detroit Tigers, pennant holders, bowed to the Indians, but the Yankees, their nearest rivals suffered yet another setback when they were blanked by the Senators, J. Dean making his debut in the "shut-out" ranks.

Results, as cabled by Reuters, were:—

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|--|
| | R. | H. | E. | |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 8 | 2 | |
| Kampouris hit a homer. | | | | |
| Boston | 1 | 10 | 1 | |
| Chicago | 1 | 5 | 1 | |
| Back hit a homer. | | | | |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 6 | 0 | |
| Bucher and Cuccinello hit homers. | | | | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|--|
| | R. | H. | E. | |
| Washington | 1 | 5 | 0 | |
| New York | 0 | 3 | 2 | |
| J. Dean pitched. | | | | |
| Boston | 3 | 10 | 1 | |
| Chicago | 4 | 13 | | |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 10 | | |
| St. Louis | 7 | 9 | | |
| Detroit | 5 | 11 | | |
| Cleveland | 8 | 8 | | |

TABLES TO DATE

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | P. | |
| New York | 106 | 68 | 38 | .641 |
| Chicago | 112 | 68 | 44 | .607 |
| St. Louis | 104 | 63 | 41 | .605 |
| Pittsburgh | 111 | 59 | 52 | .531 |
| Philadelphia | 107 | 49 | 58 | .457 |
| Brooklyn | 107 | 49 | 58 | .457 |
| Cincinnati | 110 | 48 | 62 | .436 |
| Boston | 107 | 28 | 79 | .267 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
| | W. | L. | P. | |
| Detroit | 106 | 67 | 39 | .632 |
| New York | 104 | 61 | 43 | .586 |
| Boston | 106 | 56 | 50 | .528 |
| Chicago | 102 | 53 | 49 | .519 |
| Cleveland | 105 | 52 | 53 | .495 |
| Philadelphia | 100 | 45 | 56 | .450 |
| Washington | 106 | 46 | 60 | .433 |
| St. Louis | 103 | 36 | 67 | .349 |

CRUSHED BY A COFFIN

Coroner's Assistant's
Strange Death

Reval.
Herr Tamm, a coroner's assistant, attended the burial at Reval of a local official. Tamm was in a slightly intoxicated condition.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

streets with a placard to this effect hung round his neck. While on the subject of races, Herr Streicher mentioned that some scientists deny the existence of different races and maintain that all human beings are created equal. The speaker challenged this thesis, stressing that once the Germans accepted it the Jews would get the upper hand and again become masters in the German land.

WARNING AGAINST VIOLENCE
He warned his hearers against committing any acts of violence, declaring that any party member who believed he could serve the National Socialist cause by knocking down a Jew had never been a real National Socialist and would never become one.

Herr Streicher concluded by saying that a great future was awaiting the German people, a future which would liberate not only the German nation but all humanity from the race which committed the murder of Golgotha.—Trans-Ocean Service.

COLONY'S FINANCES DURING MAY

Excess Expenditure Of
\$400,000

The financial statement for the Colony for the month of May shows a favourable balance of \$12,989,472.02, the excess of Assets over Liabilities on April 30 (\$13,452,080.00) added to revenue from May 1 to May 31 (\$2,206,949.41) making a total of \$15,660,029.41; and the expenditure during the month amounting to \$2,607,557.39.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES

Forward Silver Prices
Advance

The local dollar rose in opening on demand this morning at 1/11 1/2.

"Spot" silver, however, remained steady at 29 while "Forward" advanced 1/16 to 29.

The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$—U.S.\$4.56 1/2, as compared with \$—U.S.\$4.58 1/2, while the New York on London cross-rate was \$—U.S.\$4.96 3/4, as compared with \$—U.S.\$4.98.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Experimental Scheme
In England

UNEMPLOYED IN DEPRESSED
AREAS BEING TRAINED

London, To-day.—A number of unemployed men drawn from the specially depressed areas of north-east and north-west England, the Midlands, Scotland and South Wales have been undergoing a four months' course of training in South London as instructors in physical culture under an experimental scheme conducted with the approval and financial assistance of the Ministry of Labour.

It is intended to employ the men when proficient as leaders at junior instructional centres and elsewhere.

In addition to walking six miles each day between the hostel and the gymnasium the men exercise actively for five hours in three sessions.

Besides ordinary physical training the course includes boxing, judo and gymnasium games. Twice weekly the men attend lectures on anatomy, hygiene, physiology and elementary psychology.

The men, whose ages range from 19 to 31, include unemployed miners, dockyard labourers, mechanics, draughtsmen, etcetera.—British Wireless Service.

GARETH JONES MURDERED

(Continued from page 1)

It is expected that Captain Millar and Dr. Mueller, the other captured traveller, who was later released by the bandits, will proceed to Paochang to-day for the purpose of identifying the body, which has arrived there.—Renter.

CONFIRMATION AWAITED

As yet no official confirmation has reached London of the press messages reporting that Mr. Gareth Jones, the British journalist and one-time member of Mr. Lloyd George's Secretariat, who was taken prisoner by Chinese bandits at the end of July last month, has been found murdered and abandoned by his captors near Paochang, which is 300 miles from Peiping. The brigands demanded a heavy ransom and British officials, as well as the Chinese authorities have been engaged in efforts to secure his release.—British Wireless Service.

A moment before the coffin was being lowered into the grave Tamm stumbled and fell beneath it. Immediately the coffin fell on him and caused his death.

QUEENS THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

THRILLS
SURPASSING ANY
YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

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NUMBER 1
with LIONEL BUCKINGHAM
JEAN ARTHUR
CHESTER MORRIS
JOSEPH COLLIER
PAUL KELLY • LEWIS STONE
"The Coldest of Hearts"

MILK

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

It's a laugh-
bumping
that hums with
excitement!
THE DARING
YOUNG
MAN
JAMES DUNN
MAE CLARKE
NEIL HAMILTON
TO-MORROW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
With Charles Boyer—Joan Bennett

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